

For Winning Numbers in Great Prize Offer See Page 19

Average net paid circulation of THE DAILY TRIBUNE for October
492,205
This is far the largest morning circulation in America

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1921.—36 PAGES. THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE

** PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS. ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

FINAL
EDITION

Chicago Daily Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

RAIL SHOPS MADE OPEN SHOP

CHINESE ORACLE LUCK'S ENVOY IN CHEER DRAWING

Toro Invokes Best
Tradition of East.

K6-73,333 WINS \$5,000

BY TIRADOR DEL TORO.
(Technical Expert and World's Best Known
Spanish Athlete.)

The orient, with its venerable store of experience, was called on yesterday to lend distinction to the fifth day's drawing of lucky numbers in THE TRIBUNE's distribution of \$200,000 of Christmas cheer, cold, hard, real cash.

Two Chinese, blindfolded, officiated at the crystal goldfish bowl. Chung Kung Man, oracle and philosopher, formerly of Shantung, headed the celestial delegation. His colleague was Quock Hay, "night mayor of Chinatown" after Willie Lee goes to sleep. As a concession to modernism they were garbed in the conventional black instead of appearing in costume. In private life they were under the sign of the Golden Pheasant.

Dispensers of Luck.

But yesterday in a golden hour they dispensed to lucky coupon holders gifts far more precious than ivory, apes, or golden pheasants. Luck was at the point of their polished fingernails for the holders of lucky checks. They made the fickle jade smile for 190 children of fortune with a total of \$5,000 in prizes.

In addition, like the sword of Damocles or the grapes of Tantalus, hung suspended a prize of \$10,000 to be dragged down by anyone holding a ticket containing two numbers from the day's drawing.

Yours truly, Sig. Toro, found much meat for profound reflection in yesterday's ceremonies. Ages ago, centuries before America was discovered, China was enjoying many of the blessings of modern civilization, among them gunpowder, printing and gift enterprises by number drawings. When Confucius was born, number drawings were even then hoary with antiquity.

Chung Man Speaks.

The oracle-philosopher, Chung Kung Man, spent his happy boyhood in Shantung. He is reported among his people to be a man of great wisdom.

He well versed in the CHUNG KUNG MAN best custom gov. (this signature.)

explore number drawings in his native land, and speaks with a voice of authority.

"Openness has prevailed for untold centuries," says Mr. Man. "The blindfold outsider is the mode. Justice invariably has her eyes bandaged. Otherwise how is it to be sustained?"

With these words, the philosopher-oracle mounted the throne of fortune and dipped in his arms to the fortune in the pastebone slips. The first number out was 09-1071. It pays a cool thousand bucks. A powerful number, assuredly! The oriental influence is perhaps seen in the O and the cipher, a symbol of continuity and perfect symmetry. The 7-11 ingredient is there, while the 9, as some authorities styled "Lady Luck's middle initial," being the equivalent of three threes.

Quock Hay Pulled \$5000.

Next up, Quock Hay, "night mayor of Chinatown when Willie Lee sleeps," extracts a number, \$13-8196.

This pays only 1000, which is enough, however, to demonstrate (this signature.)

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FORGET "TACT," WELD CHAIN OF PEACE—WELLS

Alliance Only Way to End
Wars, He Says.

By H. G. WELLS.

(The Best Known Writer Living.)
(Copyright, 1921, by The Chicago Tribune
and the New York Herald-Tribune
(The New York World.)

ARTICLE XVIII.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 20.—(Special)—The power of the American impulse towards a world peace is undeniable. It has produced in succession the great dream of a league of nations and now this second great dream of a gradually developing association of nations arising out of a series of conferences.

No other nation could have raised such hopes and no other political system has the freedom of action needed to give these projects the substance and dignity which the initiative of the head of the state involves.

But if these projects are to carry through into the world of accomplished realities, if in a lifetime, or so the glorious dream of a world peace—going on, as world peace must now inevitably do—further achievement is needed. It is that which has been realized, certain peculiarities of the American people and the American situation at no very distant date have to be faced.

Sees "Ghost" at Conference Table.

At such gatherings and conferences as this, I have been by a peculiar foggy habit called "tact." It is constantly seeking to cover up and conceal and obliterate some vitally important, but rather troublesome, reality in the matter. "Tact" is apparently a modern survival of the ancient "tabu."

For example, a pleasant Indian gentleman sits among the British delegates at the conference; "tact" demands that no one ever speak to him. He is constantly seeking to cover up and conceal and obliterate some vitally important, but rather troublesome, reality in the matter. "Tact" is apparently a modern survival of the ancient "tabu."

And "tact" becomes hysterical at the slightest whisper of the word "Senegalese" or any inquiry about the possible uses of the French submarine.

Put Question to America.

And a third question, hitherto veiled by "tact" under the very thickest wrappings of fog, to which, greatly daring, I propose to address myself now, is:

"How far is America really prepared to fix and adhere to any wide scheme for the permanent adjustment of the world's affairs that may be arrived at by this conference or its successors?"

The other day a friend in New York made a profoundly wise remark to me. "I have found," she said, "that one can have nothing and do nothing without paying for it. If you do well, or if you do ill, the world will pay for it." If a mother wants to do her best for her children she must pay for it in giving up personal ambitions, dreams of writing or art, throughout the best years of life. If a man wants to do his best in business or politics he must sacrifice dreams of travel and adventure."

Says Americans Must Pay.

And whatever Americans does with herself in the next few years she, too, must be prepared to pay. If she desires isolation, moral and physical irresponsibility, and self-sufficiency, "America for the Americans and never mind the consequences," she must be prepared to witness the decline and fall of the white civilization in Europe and the consolidation of a profoundly alien system across the Pacific.

If, on the other hand, she now takes up this task for which she seems so inclined, as the leader and helper of white civilization, the task of organizing the permanent peace of the world upon the lines of the system of civilization to which she belongs, then for that nobler role also there is a price to be paid.

She has to assume not only the dignity but the responsibility of leadership. She has not merely to express noble sentiments, but to lay hold upon the difficulties and intricacies of the problem before her. She has not merely

to criticize, but to consider and sympathize and help, and she has to make decisions and abide by them.

When America really makes decisions she abides by them—vigorously. The Monroe doctrine was such a decision. It has been a bulwark for South America; it has saved Europe from a ruinous scramble for the Spanish inheritance. It was the first great feat of Americanism in world politics.

The exponents of "tact" will, I know, be outraged by the reminder that for a long time the tact approval of Britain and the existence of the British fleet provided a support and shield to the Monroe doctrine, and, also, by the further reminder that the one serious attack upon it was made by Napoleon. In the first instance, civil war—at which time, I admit, the attitude of Great Britain to the United States was also far from friendly.

But, helped or assailed, the Monroe doctrine held good. The Washington conference has developed a position with regard to the Pacific that now calls for an American decision of equal vigor.

Sees Way to Harmony.

It is an open secret that Japanese liberal tendencies can be supported and the aggressive ambitions of Japanese imperialism can be restrained, that China can be saved for the Chinese and eastern Siberia from foreign conquest, provided America places herself unequivocally on the side with Great Britain and France in framing and sustaining a definite system of guarantees and prohibitions in eastern Asia.

The Anglo-Japanese agreement could end in favor of such a new peace pact and an enormous step forward toward world peace would be made. It would mark an epoch in world statescraft.

But this means an agreement of the nature of a treaty; a mere presidential declaration, which some later president might set aside or some newly elected might not enough.

If the reader will study the position of Australia and of the British commitments in eastern Asia he will see why it is not enough. Britain is not strong enough to risk being alone against the chivalrous protector of a weak, if renascent, China. She has her own people in Australia to consider.

Just Three Courses Open.

The plain fact of the Pacific situation is that there are only three courses open before the world; either unchallenged Japanese domination in eastern Asia from now on, or a war to prevent it soon, or an alliance of Amer-

MIXUP OVER LITTLE DAUGHTER'S SHARE IN CARUSO'S ESTATE

New York, Nov. 20.—A peculiar



GLORIA CARUSO.
(Photo, C. E. Kadel & Son, royal Herbert News Service, N. Y.)

mixup has developed over the share of

adopt the settlement to such particular issues as may arise.

If America is not prepared to go as far as that, then I do not understand the enthusiasm of America for the Washington conference. I do not understand the enthusiasm of America for the contemplated world disarmament without at least that much provision for the prevention of future conflicts.

And, similarly, I do not see how any effectual disarmament is possible in Europe, or how any dealing with the economic and financial situation there can be possible, unless America is prepared to bind itself in an alliance of mutual protection and accommodation with at least France, Germany, Britain and Italy, to sustain a similar series of conferences and adjustments.

Francis Would Welcome Pact.

At the back of the French refusal to accept the American proposal of a protective alliance is the demand that the French have demanded hitherto is an entangling alliance, an alliance of America and Britain and France against, at least, Germany and Russia.

The necessary alliance to which France and Britain will presently assent, and which America will come to recognize as the only way to its peace making aims, will be against no one; it is an alliance of an entirely beneficial character, an alliance not to entangle but to release.

The disposition of the European delegations and of the British and foreign writers at Washington to treat the idea of America making treaties of alliance as outside the range of possibility, as, indeed, an idea "tabu" seems to me a profoundly mistaken one. It is "tact" in its extreme form. I have heard talk of the "immense inertia" of political logomas held for a hundred years. "Inertia" is a word I would rather write "expiring impulse."

The policy of nonintervention in affairs outside America was an excellent

GOMPERS REFUSES TO ADDRESS FORUM IN DR. GRANT'S CHURCH

Washington, D. C., Nov. 20.—An ex-

change of correspondence between Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and the Rev. Percy S. Grant, rector of the Church of the Ascension, New York, was made public today by the Federation of Labor, showing that Mr. Gompers had refused to address the Public Forum of Dr. Grant's church.

Writing to Mr. Gompers Nov. 28, Dr. Grant asked him to address the Public Forum of the Church of the Ascension some Sunday evening.

Mr. Gompers, replying Nov. 28, wrote:

"Reflecting upon your invitation of

Nov. 23 to deliver an address under the auspices of the Public Forum of the Church of the Ascension, there comes back to me the consistent course

which I have pursued through your forum, a course which I have followed in the bona fide labor movement of our country. It seems to me that a departure from that course by an address from me would be a waste of your time and the time of others who may attend, including the undersigned. The old couplet applies to you and your forum: 'convince a man against his will, he remains of the same opinion still,' and so I am compelled to decline your invitation. I have other and more important duties to perform."

thing, no doubt, for a young republic in the self-protective state; it is a policy entirely unworthy of a republic which has now become the predominant state in the world.

VAST MERGER TO TRAIL U. S. STEEL PLANNED IN N. Y.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 30.—(Special)—First actual steps toward formation of another giant steel combination, such as would rank second only to the United States Steel corporation, were taken today in New York. Two meetings were held by representatives of seven concerns, together having a developed producing capacity of 7,400,000 tons of steel, an aggregate present capitalization of \$467,000,000 and which, figuring on the three year average net income of four of them and that of last year for the other three, show earnings just above \$400,000,000 per annum for their \$342,200,000 of outstanding stocks.

Meetings were held in the offices of Thomas Lipton, president of the Lipton Steel and Ordnance company, Republic Iron and Steel company, Lackawanna Steel company, Youngstown Sheet and Tube company, Inland Steel company, Erie Hill Steel company and Steel and Tube Company of America.

GERMAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.
Arrived
CANADA
RUNDAN
SINGAPORE
CHINA
ASIA
PALERMO
GIBRALTAR
CHICAGO
ADRIATIC
SAMALAND
STAVANGERFJORD
CENTENNIAL STATE
OLYMPIC
MAYVERN
MANILA MARU

Left
New York
Boulogne
Copenhagen
Naples
Hongkong
Paris
New York
New York
New York
Christiania
Naples
London
Hamburg
Yokohama

Money
cheerfully
refunded



Onyx silk hose

NINE out of ten people don't know what full fashioned hose really are; they ought to; they're really worth having, they fit so well around the ankle. "Onyx" ones are the best we know \$1 of. All good colors.

Maurice L. Rothschild

Southwest corner
Jackson and State

Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul

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BY ARTHUR SE

Washington, D. C.

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JAPAN TO STAY IN MANCHURIA, POWERS TOLD

Will Yield Other Claims
in China.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
Washington, D. C., Nov. 30.—[Special]—That Japan has no intention of withdrawing from Manchuria was disclosed today at the sessions of the conference committee on far eastern questions.

In response to China's proposal that all foreign troops be withdrawn from China, Masanao Hanibara of the Japanese delegation stated that Japan is ready to agree upon conditions for withdrawal of forces from those parts of China, exclusive of Manchuria, in which they are now stationed.

In Manchuria, however, Japan insists upon the retention of Japanese soldiers and police and Mr. Hanibara defended the attitude of his government in this particular at length. That Japan will refuse to yield and will retain her control in Manchuria while compromising on other Chinese questions is now regarded as a foregone conclusion.

Troops Needed Against Bandits.

Mr. Hanibara said that the maintenance of Japanese troops along the South Manchuria railway is recognized by China under the treaty of Peking of 1905 and continued:

"It is a measure of absolute necessity under the existing state of affairs in Manchuria—a region which has been made notorious by the activity of numerous bandits. Even the presence of Japanese troops those bandits have made repeated attempts to raid the railway zone."

"The withdrawal of railway guards from the zone of the South Manchuria railway will leave those districts at the mercy of bandits, and the same conditions of unrest will then prevail as in remote corners of Manchuria."

The Japanese delegate stated that these Japanese troops would be withdrawn from Shantung when China was able to provide its own troops. Hanibara said when China resumes control and from north China, when foreign garrisons are stationed under the Boxer protocol, when the powers agree conditions warrant it. The Japanese troops along the Chinese Eastern railway in Siberia, he said, would be withdrawn "as soon as the evacuation of Siberia by the Japanese troops is effected."

Mr. Hanibara's Statement.

Mr. Hanibara's defense of the maintenance of Japanese police in Manchuria was:

1. That such police do not interfere with Chinese or other foreign nationals. Their functions are strictly confined to the protection and control of Japanese subjects.

2. That the most important duties with which the Japanese police are charged are, first, to prevent the commission of crimes by Japanese, and second, to find and prosecute Japanese criminals when they are committed.

"Without the full cooperation of the Japanese police," he said, "the punishment of crime is, in a great many cases, an impossibility. In places where the Japanese police are stationed there are far fewer criminal cases among Japanese than in places without Japanese police. Lawless elements constantly move to districts beyond the reach of Japanese police supervision."

Santa Fe Criticized by Funeral Car Death Jury

The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad company was indirectly criticized by a coroner's jury yesterday for not having rates or some other adequate protection at the Lawndale crossing near Summit, Ill., where eleven persons were killed Nov. 18 when a funeral car was struck by a passenger train.

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The Best Science and Money Can Produce
Backed by men who handle millions and sell under a strict money-back guarantee to correct the causes of dandruff and scalp troubles—stop falling hair—add lustre, beauty, health—a single bottle will convince.

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BEGINNING TO PAY THE PENALTY



COURT CONVENES AT DEATH SCENE IN BURCH TRIAL

Session at Bungalow of Kennedy.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 30.—At a roadside inn, Beverly Glen, only a short distance from the point where J. Belton Kennedy fell dead Aug. 5 last, from a shotgun wound, Arthur C. Burch today faced the jury which is trying him on a charge of murdering Kennedy.

Judge Reeve convened court in regular session in a roadway in front of the Kennedy summer cottage where the tragedy occurred, and Frank W. Stoddard, deputy county surveyor, continued testimony begun at the Los Angeles hall of justice, fifteen miles away, about topographical points connected with the case. The district attorney pointed out spots concerning which he said testimony would be offered later.

See Death Step and Bushes

The jurors saw a cottage perched upon a steep hillside twenty feet or more above the roadway, and a flight of a dozen steps leading up to it. On the ninth step from the road was a dark red stain which had been testified marked the place where Kennedy was found dead. Clumps of sagebrush and other oak trees and briars were on either side of the steps, and from one of these, the district attorney said, the state expects to show a shot was fired which caused Kennedy's death.

Death Was Instantaneous

The party then returned to the hall of justice, where adjournment was taken until tomorrow morning.

Witnesses at the morning session included the elder Kennedy, County Autopsy Surgeon A. J. Wagner, W. M. Strother, undertaker, and Raymond Stagg, photographer.

Strother, who found the body of



In contrast to his broken appearance in the courtroom yesterday, Church is shown here as he was when arrested. He rarely smiled, his humor taking a surly turn. When this picture was taken Church was defiant and physically aggressive.

Kennedy, identified two wads from a shotgun shell and a single small shot such as fired by a shot gun, taken from the body, he said. The shot came from the wound on the left side of the neck just below and a little behind the left ear, and there, too, was sticking the end of the wads. The second was in the wound.

Wagner described Kennedy's wound as of such nature that death was instantaneous. The spinal cord was severed "was minc'd," the witness said. Madelynn Obenchain has been quoted by the police as saying Kennedy spoke to her after he was shot.

Novelty Styles of Excellent Taste



ADVANTAGES OF PURCHASING DIRECT FROM MANUFACTURER

In considering the selection of footwear, it is well to bear in mind the ideal position occupied by this shop, as a direct outlet of one of the country's foremost designers and manufacturers of footwear for women of taste.

To women who appreciate creative ability and originality, the shop of I. Miller makes a very strong appeal. As new models emanate from the I. Miller factories almost daily. Comparison is invited.

I. MILLER

State Street at Monroe

NEW YORK-BROOKLYN-CHICAGO

FACTORIES
BROOKLYN-LONG ISLAND CITY-HAVERHILL

SEE OUR WINDOWS FOR NEW INTERESTING MODELS

ARBUCKLE MAY KNOW HIS FATE LATE TONIGHT

Closing Arguments Limited to Four Hours.

BY EDWARD DOHERTY.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 30.—[Special]—There is a possibility that the case against Roscoe Arbuckle will go to the jury tomorrow evening.

Both sides are through except for the rebuttal testimony of two physicians called by the state and the report of the medical commission appointed to examine the body of Miss Virginia Rappe.

Gavin McNab, ROSEC, defense counsel, asserted that he was ready to give his case to the jury "right now" without making any final address to the jury. The state, however, felt it should make a statement summing up its case. The court felt each side should be limited to four hours, and both sides agreed to this.

Defense May Not Speak.

"We may not make any statement," said McNab, "but we may make a short talk. It depends on what the state has to say. I do not believe, however, that any one will talk for the defense except myself. However, I will not know definitely until I hear the prosecution's arguments."

Mrs. Lula Corey, attendant at the bath house in Wheeler Hot Springs, was the last witness. She corroborated the testimony of Mrs. Minnie Neighbors, whom District Attorney Matthew Brady had arrested on a charge of perjury.

She declared she remembered Miss Rappe because she rented a bathing suit to her and she paid one dollar deposit, and because Mrs. Neighbors told her about Miss Rappe.

Saw Her in Bathing Suit.

She remembered seeing the actress in a bathing suit and in a khaki hiking suit. She identified pictures of Miss Rappe, but could not remember any other person who was at the bath house that day.

"Possibly I could have remembered," she explained, "if any of them had met with an accident, as Miss Rappe did."

This testimony, which corroborates the defense, was introduced to contradict that of Mrs. Kate Haubach and Mrs. Mary Polynn. Mrs. Haubach, former housekeeper for Miss Rappe, declared that during the month of August Miss Rappe was home every day.

Mrs. Neighbors was arrested last night at her hotel and released on bail. Attorneys appeared in her behalf this morning when she was arraigned before Judge L. T. Jackson and had her case postponed until Friday.

**DECIDE TO KEEP
OLD PROHIBITION
PARTY 'KICKING'**

The Prohibition party is to exist as a political entity, and will nominate candidates for President and Vice President in those states in 1924 where it lives legally. This was determined last night by the party's national committee in its final session at the Great Northern hotel.

An attorney for the defense indicated that the plea will be that the confession was obtained by the police through beatings and coercion.

They also asked prospective jurymen about dementia praecox, catalepsy, and hebephrenia, indicating the possibility of a plea of insanity.

John Vowack of 3735 South Lincoln street was held to the grand jury yesterday on the charge of stealing a Bible, a holy picture, and \$300 worth of jewelry.

STRAINS A BIBLE.

Published daily at No. 7 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois. Price, 25 cents. Postage, 10 cents. Second class postage paid.

Subscription price, \$1.00 per year.

Entered as Second class matter

1908, at the Postoffice at Chicago, Illinois, under act of March 3, 1879.

U. S. VOTE MAY LIFT GERMANY'S WAR-DEBT LOAD

Col. Logan Holds Key to Moratorium.

BY GEORGE SELDES.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

BERLIN, Nov. 30.—The plan for a moratorium for Germany's huge reparations debt are now materializing in London. There

is the most intense interest in

Berlin in the se

ries of meetings between

leading German

financiers and

statesmen with

the British. The

stock exchange is

already reacting

on the possibility

of relief being ob-

tained for Ger-

many.

As the moratorium [Photo: Tribune Foreign News Service.]

shape the position of the American

member of the commission becomes

more important. It is known that

Lord D'Abenon, the British ambas-

sador to Berlin, and Sir John Brad-

bury, to Berlin, members of the repara-

tions commission, favor the morato-

rium. The French delegate on the com-

mission, M. Dubois, opposed sug-

gestions for a moratorium at the Ber-

lin conference.

Expect U. S. Pressure.

In commenting on the possibility of

a moratorium the well informed news-

paper, the Frankfurter Zeitung, says

the United States will exert influence

on France to let Germany pay its repara-

tions bill in reconstructions instead

of the present.

From reliable sources it is said that

Prime Minister Lloyd George gave

Hugo Stinnes, president of the British

Industrialists' association in

which he strongly disapproved of

Stinnes' plan to take over the German

railroads in exchange for credits for

the government.

Push Moratorium Plans.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, Nov. 30.—Dr. Walther

Rathenau had a conference again with

Sir Robert Horne, the chancellor of the

exchequer, and with treasury officials this afternoon. The cabinet was forced to postpone its proposed meeting to discuss the moratorium, because of the Irish situation.

There is no longer any attempt made

to conceal the fact that Dr. Rathenau

is an emissary of the German gov-

ernment. He has not yet seen Prime

Minister Lloyd George, who is awaiting

a full report of the German position

first, whether it is unable to

pay, and, second, if it can pay a part.

If Germany can pay a part, the prime

BALFOUR CALLED UNFAIR TO U. S. ON SUBMARINES

BY GEN. HENRY REILLY.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 30.—[Special.]—The proposal by Mr. Balfour to limit submarine tonnage in order to prohibit submarine bases of the large type would deprive America of an economical means of balancing its fleet by utilizing submarines for scouting, in the place of cruisers, in which type of ships the American fleet is deficient.

It would further reduce the GEN. HENRY J. REILLY. effort we could make in a war against commerce, since our great lack of overseas bases prevents the effective use by us of any other class of vessel except large submarines in distant commerce raiding; while on the other hand, the numerous bases available to the British navy enable her to use either cruisers or small short range submarines.

The contention that the example of German ruthlessness constitutes sufficient reason to abolish submarine does not apply in the case of large submarines, the kind we need most; because the unhandiness of large submarines forbids their close approach to



a ship without warning; and requires the use of guns as the primary weapon for commercial warfare; thus placing the large submarine on the same basis as cruisers, insofar as ruthlessness is concerned.

The Hughes plan, prescribed a limit of only 90,000 tons of submarine tonnage for Great Britain and ourselves, and 54,000 tons for Japan; as compared with about five times that limit for destroyers and cruisers, and six times that amount for capital ships. The earlier submarines were quite small, so that on a 90,000 ton limit several hundred might be built; but such small craft are of little use now.

Modern Requirements

Modern requirements call for a minimum of about 1,000 tons. The tendency is to increase this and many of the later submarines are as large as 2,000 tons; so that a 90,000 ton limit would probably mean about sixty submarines for our navy.

Sixty submarines would not be an excessive number. The Germans started the war with about thirty.

When they had increased to sixty they still had an insufficient force to even approximate an effective submarine campaign; notwithstanding the favorable

conditions.

With 150 submarines the Germans could keep only thirty constantly at sea owing to the special needs of this type of craft for fresh personnel and supplies, and for repairs. To make the submarine campaign effective the Germans relied about one-third on submarines specially favored by the factors of short distances, protected waters, shallow depths and dense maritime traffic; conditions which rarely will be repeated in any great naval war.

Hughes' Proposals Normal

The very opposite conditions are normal, and under them Mr. Hughes' limit of about sixty submarines is moderate. It hardly could be reduced.

MRS. EDITH GOULD WINS FIRST STEP IN COURT BATTLE

New York, Nov. 30.—Mrs. Edith Kelly Gould today won the first step in the legal proceedings against Frank J. Gould in this country as a result of the divorce he obtained against her in France about a year ago.

Justice Guy said that the question was of so novel a character that he would grant a reasonable allowance for purposes of appeal.

Two boys who had broken into the Howard Fox shop, at 1020 Howard avenue, and had a stolen automobile waiting to carry off the two were arrested and then attempted to escape yesterday. The prisoners are Frank Lamont of 828 South Marshfield avenue and Ernest Bonnard of 1148 West Harrison street.

It had been her contention that she is still the wife of Mr. Gould, on the ground that the decree of the French court was not operative in this country.

Justice Guy said that the question was of so novel a character that he would grant a reasonable allowance for purposes of appeal.

Supreme Court Justice Guy signed an order granting her \$5,000 counsel fees for purposes of prosecuting her appeal from a decision dismissing her suit for separation from Mr. Gould.

AS TARR BEST RANDOLPH AND WABASH

Gift Suggestions

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Imported Robes of the best English manufacture. Fine wool, warm and roomy garments for the man who looks for solid comfort. An especially fine showing of wool Robes at \$25.00.

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Our assortment of Men's Wool Hosiery is unsurpassed in Chicago. Imported Wool Hose in all weights and color combinations; hand clocked. Prices from...

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French and English Lisle Hose at \$2.00 to \$4.50

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For outdoor sports we have a wide selection of hand-made Scotch brushed wool Socks and Golf Hose, \$3.00 up.

Men's Slippers

Velour Bath Slippers \$2.50
Tan Kid "Pullman" Slippers (in case) \$3.85
Felt Comfy "Everett" Style, \$2.75
Cavalier, boot-style \$4.50 and \$6.00
Indian Moccasins \$4.00

Pipes

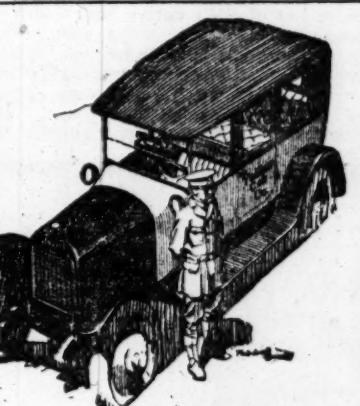
A smoker never has too many pipes. A fine pipe is always a pleasure and makes a most acceptable Xmas gift.

Our line of English pipes is very distinctive and the prices range from \$4.50 up to \$16.50

Young Men's Department

First Floor

AS TARR BEST RANDOLPH AND WABASH CHICAGO



CALUMET 6000 is the greatest telephone number in Chicago. It means more to you. It is the guard against emergency. And emergencies are characteristic of great communities like this. At any hour of the day or night, when safe, reliable transportation is vital, **YELLOW CAB** is in your telephone. Countless physicians use it in emergency calls, to save time and to be sure. If you are ever in trouble, call **CALUMET 6000** and if **YELLOW CAB** can't do the thing you want, it will find someone that can. That's a big thing to know.

Yellow Cab Co.

The thinking fellow calls a Yellow

Calumet 6000

CHRISTENSEN TRADE WHEAT

RUSSIA AS TRADE WHEAT

Christensen Trade with Len

BY DONALD
(Chicago Tribune Photo)
(Copyright 1921 by The Riga, Nov. 29. For interviews with Nikolai

Pravda, the newspaper of the Comintern, in Riga, Nikolai

Parley P. Christensen, an American, relations and of "realistic" and war, disease, and the need for his relief.

Mr. Christensen said

he spoke English and in the heat of breath,

politically regarding the American-Russian busi

Lenin Inquiries

Mr. Christensen's final Lenin was last Monday photographed with the Lenin's request. Lenin Christensen's permission following footnote to the "Lenin discussing with

tension, the present Farmer Labor party of sending of wheat to the en, the probability of a totalistic war being betw

America, the American conference and Mr. Ch

gran last year to the party landing their stand regarding Russia

Asks About U. S.

Mr. Christensen said question to him was:

"What about a war United States and Japan?

"I said that I did not war, to which he replied that was the best industry and that is the k

ment have in America that I did not think the stability of war there been in Japan still the relations between the Japanese people and Lenin then reiterated war was bound to come brewing now.

Offers Furs for

"Asking him regarding his results of the dis

ference, Lenin said he

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Wabash Avenue at Jackson Boulevard

Branch Shops Open Evenings

Russia Asks to Trade Furs for Wheat of U.S.

Christensen Tells of Talk with Lenin.

BY DONALD DAY.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[Copyright 1921 by The Chicago Tribune.]

RIGA, Nov. 30.—Following two interviews with Nikolai Lenin, the premier of Russia, both coming at the close of a month's stay in Moscow, Farley P. Christensen, former candidate of the Farmer-Labor party for President, who arrived in Riga today from Moscow, expressed himself as optimistic over the immediate future of Russia.

Lenin, according to Mr. Christensen, discussed America's international relations and the probability of a "capitalistic" war between Japan and America, the disarmament conference, and the need for additional fam-

ily ties. Mr. Christensen said the Soviet premier spoke English and appeared to be in the best of health. He spoke cordially regarding the probability of American-Russian business relations.

Lenin Inscrifed Photo.

Mr. Christensen's final interview with Lenin was last Monday, when he was photographed with the premier at Lenin's request. Lenin asked Mr. Christensen's permission to attach the following footnote to the picture:

"Lenin discussing with P. P. Christensen, the representative of the Farmer-Labor party of America, the ending of wheat to Russia strike at the earliest possible time, the alliance war being between Japan and America, the American disarmament conference and Mr. Christensen's telegram last year to the British Labor party lauding their nonintervention stand regarding Russia."

Ask About U.S.-Soviet War

Mr. Christensen said Lenin's first question to him was:

"What about a war between the United States and Japan?"

"I said that I did not look for a war, to which he replied that there was bound to be a capitalistic war, as that was the best industry of capitalism and that is the kind of government we have in America. I answered that I did not think there was a possibility of war and while I had not seen in Japan still there are friendly relations between the American and Japanese peoples and governments. Lenin then reiterated his belief that war was bound to come and that one is brewing now."

Offers Furs for Wheat.

"Asking him regarding the probability of the disarmament conference, Lenin said he did not look for much results, only, perhaps, alliances or an alliance. He said he did not believe there would be a Japanese-American-English alliance."

"Lenin, talking about relief work, said things were going as well as could be expected, but there is need for more grain, as conditions are growing worse. Lenin asked me if American farmers do not ship and receive Russian goods. I asked him, 'What have you got?' to which Lenin replied: 'If you feed our famine sufferers you can wear furs.' We can put furs on your wives.' I admitted this, having seen the enormous stores of furs in the warehouses of Moscow. In addition Lenin said Russia had an inexhaustible supply of natural resources."

MAY ASK U.S. LOAN TO SAVE RUSSIA'S STARVING HORDE

RIGA, Nov. 30.—[By the Associated Press.]—The United States government soon may be asked for funds, probably as a government loan, to be controlled by the American relief administration, with which to supply sufficient food and seed grain to provide for the entire 15,000,000 starving persons in the Russian famine districts.

The amount of the loan would be somewhere in the neighborhood of \$50,000,000, which the relief administration investigators say would be sufficient to save virtually the entire famine situation. The plan was

Tangled in the Law



AMERICA HALTS JAPS' 70 PERCENT WITH 1924 OFFER

BY CHARLES DAILEY.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[Copyright 1921 by The Chicago Tribune.]

TOKIO, Nov. 30.—The frantic campaign now being waged in the Japanese press is manufactured by the navy department for the purpose of being able to show America that there is a popular demand for a higher naval ratio. But the real object of this insidious campaign, which is to be shown in public meetings, is to save the Mutsu, which is to be commissioned on Thursday. This vessel, costing \$8,000,000 yen (nominally about \$40,000,000), is the pride of the Japanese people, who regard throwing away the fleet's queen as a loss to their naval prestige.

Therefore the navy is playing hard for a sentimental and psychological effect. So far they have not been able to impress the public that the campaign is not manufactured like the Shantung propaganda. They were shocked when news was received from Washington that Secretary Hughes insisted on the scrapping of the Mutsu.

Expected a "Compromise."

The best opinion has been that there would be a compromise, allowing the retention of the Mutsu and possible other gains, so the news caused gloom. Virtually identical articles appearing in the Jiji, Kokumin, and Kochi say that America countered Admiral Kato's proposal with a demand which would reduce Japan's 45 from a 60 per cent ratio by suggesting an additional three years of construction, thus adding to America's credit fifteen ships against

four for Japan. The articles go on to say that it will be impossible for Japan to accept such a proposal, as it is useless to continue the discussions unless Japan is met in a spirit of compromise.

The Asahi says unless Japan's proposal or compromise is effected the conference cannot avoid reaching a deadlock. The Nichi Nichi says that Admiral Kato asked for final instructions before his latest interview with Secretary Hughes.

Try to Offset Warren Talk.

Ambassador Warren, in his speech at Yokohama last Wednesday, warned that if Japan rejects the 60 per cent ratio which is now offered by Secretary Hughes, then Japan, being excused in resources by America, must witness a steady decline in the ratio each year that unrestricted construction con-

tinues. It was to counteract this speech that the present desperate propaganda campaign was launched.

The Japanese argue that if America completes its present program in 1924, and Japan continues its until 1928, as now planned, Japan would have a 76 per cent ratio in capital ships and an 88 per cent ratio in tonnage. However, against this effort to arouse the Japanese people is the business delegation now in America, the members being naval attaches who are bringing pressure to bear for the acceptance of Secretary Hughes' proposals.

Japan's exception to the resolution of nine of the powers to abandon their post offices in China after thirteen months until the delegates could refer to Tokio is believed to be due to the desire to know if this affects Manchuria, again bringing up the question, What is China?

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You'll be satisfied if you get your winter shoes here

brought to Riga by Walter L. Brown, European director of the relief administration, from Moscow.



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THE push button on the Dole is an exclusive patent. It is the only valve of its kind ever made. In ordinary automatic air valves, there is a float which rises and falls many times their cost. Guaranteed, in writing, to wont open or close. It is guaranteed to last for years. Ask your hardware, plumbing or heating dealer about the Dole or write for circular.

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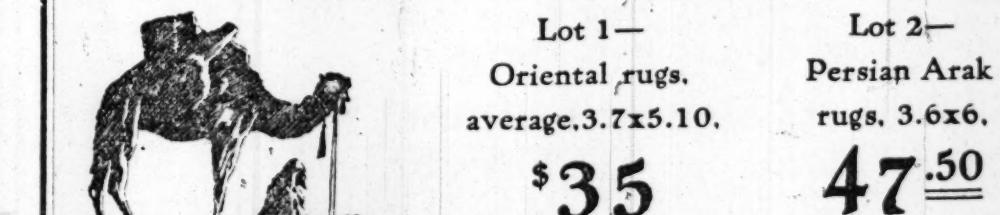
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Eighty feet.

Lot 1—

Oriental rugs.
average 3.7x5.10.

\$35



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Persian Arak
rugs, 3.6x6.

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The lot comprises Shirvans, Daghestans and Beloochistans in preferred patterns and color combinations. The average size is 3.6x6.

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Persian rugs, 5.2.50

The collection embraces one hundred handsome rugs that average 3.6x6.9 feet.

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Lustrous, soft rugs—well-liked for table coverings and for doorway floor coverings.

Your rug selections will be held for Christmas delivery, upon request.

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Reg. \$18.50 Value—
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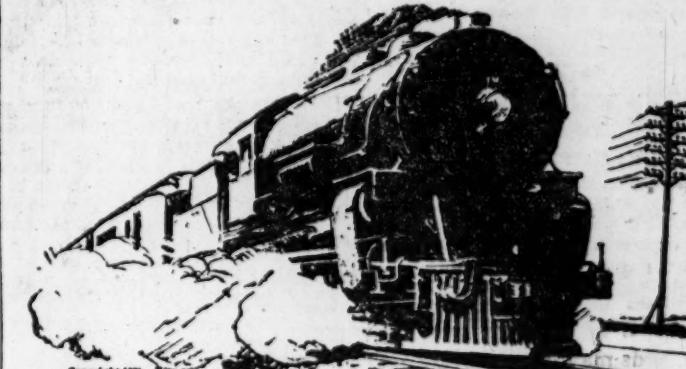
IN PEARL GRAY, TAUPE AND BLACK. COME IN BABY LOUIS OR HIGH FRENCH HEELS, IN ALL SIZES AND WIDTHS.

GUARANTEED FAST COLORS, AND NOT TO CRACK

A timely opportunity to secure a pair of beautiful Fur Pumps at one-third their actual value.

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The Sunday Tribune has 90,000 more circulation in Chicago and suburbs than any other paper—morning, evening or Sunday.

THE CHILDREN AND GEORGE WASHINGTON

More Entries in the Race for \$11,650 in The Tribune's Prizes for School Children and Teachers.

These are essays of 250 words or less on George Washington, written by boys and girls of Chicago, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin. The contest closes on Washington's birthday, Feb. 22. Prizes for children range from \$2,500 down to \$100; for teachers in whose classes winning children study, from \$250 to \$100. Address "Essays," The Chicago Tribune, 7 South Dearborn street.

Give Us Our Freedom.

George Washington, of whom we school children read in history as "the father of our country," left us a record which causes us to appreciate the glorious land in which we live—the best country on the globe, in our geography, or as we may see it with our own eyes, even if viewing from no farther than the town or state in which we live.

He fought for freedom on the principle that the United States were a land whose privileges were worth upholding, and he victoriously led our country through those days when most men were called to uphold our country's rights.

George Washington—the man, the soldier, our first President—is eulogized by all of us, for he knows the hardships of our early settlers and culminated their efforts with his wisdom which gave us a country of which I am proud.

IRMA ENGEL,
Frederick street, Watertown, Wis.
Lincoln school. Age 12.
Teacher, Miss Edna Kast.

Hold Honor High.

When any real American hears the name of George Washington spoken, he immediately associates that name with honor. Why?

All patriotic Americans know, or ought to know the story of George Washington and the cherry tree. He chopped down the cherry tree with his new hatchet and he admitted this to his father, when he was asked about it because he valued his honor, as a boy, enough, so that he took the punishment meted out to him rather than mar his life and honor with an untruth.

This honor grew with him and, I believe, influenced him in all of his actions when as the leader of our esteemed forefathers he, by his skill, outgeneraled the best generals our foes had. Why when he saw the way matters were going during that dark period of the war didn't he forget his oath of office as a general and take the offer of money, glory in other countries and fame that he received from our foes in return for which he would turn traitor to his country and her cause?

It was his honor, that honor which as a boy he had held dear, that forbade him doing so.

All Americans, boy, girl, man, or woman should take George Washington as an example in everything that is good, and most of all in honor.

HENRY A. KOEHLER,
4094 North Major Avenue, Chicago.
Carl Schurz High school. Age 16.
Teacher, Miss Bergquist.

An Example for Today.

George Washington was our first President, which of course every one knows. He was the President who won the hearts of all the people by his good deeds and kind heart.

Every one knows, or ought to know, the date our first great President was

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INTRODUCING A NUMBER OF ORIGINAL IMPORTED MODELS IN CONJUNCTION WITH BENNETT DESIGNED COATS. ALL FOR IMMEDIATE DISPOSAL AT ONE-HALF AND LESS THAN HALF THEIR FORMER PRICES.

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Each an Unusual Value at

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A special grouping of about 97 high cost Coats of Mantella with Black Caracul, Duvetyn with Wolf, Silk Velveteen with Squirrel, Marcella with Beaver, Cashmere-Duvetyn with Caracul.

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\$89.50

Henry Ward Beecher

says to you:

"Books are the windows through which the soul looks out. A home without books is like a room, without windows. No man has a right to bring up children without surrounding them with books. . . . A library is not a luxury but one of the necessities of life."

Christmas Shopping Made Easy

Books Mean More—Cost Less—Last Always

Chicago Booksellers' League

BOOZE PIRATES OF BALTIC



STOCKHOLM, Nov. 10.—Rum run into Sweden and Finland from Germany has developed into a public scandal, says Swedish newspapers. The craft engaged in this trade are generally small, fast sailing schooners, captained as a rule by ex-officers of the imperial German navy. Many of the skippers are well known in the records of submarine activity. Their daring and experience makes it very difficult for Swedish coast guards to stop them. From Revel, Rostock, Stettin, Lubeck and other German ports these vessels put to sea, their cargo always consigned, according to the ship's papers, to some Finnish port. Once among the rocky archipelago of eastern Sweden, the cargo is landed piecemeal after nightfall on the rocks, from which it is later removed by accomplices ashore who have a widely ramified organization for the distribution of the goods.

Rich Chicagoan Accused of Tampering with Witness

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 30.—William F. Cummings, Chicago, wealthy contractor, charged with extorting thousands of dollars from the Dervos on the municipal street lighting project, was granted a continuance to Dec. 8 after sensational accusations by District Attorney W. C. Zabel of tampering with a witness. Dervos testified that Cummings promised him a money consideration to fail to appear in the Milwaukee court when the case came up.

Don't say "Hair Tonic"

—say

"ED. PINAUD'S"

and have your barber apply the genuine French Eau de Quinine. Look for ED. PINAUD'S signature in red ink on the label. Imitations and substitutes are numerous and sometimes dangerous. ED. PINAUD'S has the quality that gentlemen appreciate. Refined Fragrance

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Beginning today, December 1st, and until Christmas, store hours will be from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Now in Progress Sale of Apparel Reduced

A brief review only is possible here. But each assortment is made up of seasonable, smart-looking apparel, uniformly fine in quality. Variety, too, is dwelt upon. For that means ample choice is possible at these reduced pricings. In a word, here are values which should be immediately interesting to all women and young women who appreciate real economy.

Women's and Misses' Frocks Reduced to \$25, \$45, \$55

Canton crepe frocks for afternoon, street frocks of wool fabrics, frocks of velveteen, of taffeta and of lace. Each one in some way delightfully representative of the better fashions. From these groups practically every need of the winter wardrobe as it concerns frocks may be supplied.

Misses' Suits Reduced to \$25, \$55, \$65

Women's Suits Reduced to \$45, \$65, \$95

All these suits in both the women's and misses' groups are of rich-looking wool fabrics, such as duvet de laine, moussyne. Some are embroidered and some are braided. Still others have fur. Prices vary in each instance with the style and fabric.

Winter Coats Reduced to \$75, \$95 and \$125 Including Coats, Capes and Wraps, with Fur

This is one of the most interesting groups in the sale, for it brings opportunity to choose a really fine winter coat just at the right time at much below the usual price. Materials are varied and the furs used are of the finer sort. Priced according to fabric and style.

Sports Apparel Greatly Reduced in This Sale

There are short top-coats of velour, duvetyn, chinchilla cloth, wool jersey and velveteen. Sports frocks of wool jersey, silk, Rosanara crepe. Sports suits in combinations of plaid and plain colors. Brushed wool capes also greatly reduced.

Smart-looking Separate Skirts Reduced, \$5 and \$7.50

Also a group at \$15. These are mostly wool skirts in the plaids and stripes which are being worn this winter with short fur coats or sports coats of wool fabrics. There are also some very attractive silk skirts, and pricings vary according to style and material.

Girls' Silk and Wool Frocks Reduced, \$7.50, \$15, \$20

Girls' Blouses and Tub Skirts Reduced to \$1.50

Girls' Tub Frocks Reduced to \$1.45, \$4.50, \$7.50

Schoolgirls surely may choose all the needs of the winter at this sale very profitably. In the frock groups there are styles suitable for schoolroom wear or dress-up. The skirts and blouses are of fine tub fabrics in many different styles.

And every garment is marked by that fine quality mothers know in apparel here. Not all sizes in every style or material. Prices vary with style and fabric.

Fourth Floor.

Radical Reductions Prevail in Gray Shop Apparel, Including Frocks, Suits and a Few Smart Coats, All in the Extra and Larger Sizes

Ninth Floor, Use North Elevators.



HERE ARE NO FINER COATS MADE TO SELL AT POPULAR PRICES THAN THE THOUSANDS OF GARMENTS WE ARE OFFERING MEN AND YOUNG MEN ON OUR FOURTH FLOOR AT

\$35 AND \$45

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State at Jackson—on the N. E. Corner

Wabash Detroit

11:25 P. M.

EFFECTIVE Sunday, October 30th, Train No. 12 will leave Chicago at 11:25 P. M. instead of 10:40, arriving downtown Detroit at 7:25 A. M.

Day train will leave 10:05 A. M. and arrive Detroit 6:20 P. M.

All steel sleepers—modern equipment. All trains leave Chicago from the Dearborn Station, making regular stops at 47th Street and Englewood.

For full information and reservations call or phone



City Ticket Office
144 South Clark Street
Phone Harrison 4500

Dearborn Station
Phone Harrison 9830

Rx
Citro-Nesia
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DIRECTIONS
Take in One Dose
Dr. Good.
Made by KRA
Banks

Your Physician
Will
Recommend

CITRO-NESTIA
CIGAR-TOBACCO

—the natural cathartic, palatable, economical, effective, positive yet gentle in its action. Relieves headaches, nausea, dizziness, indigestion and other internal disorders due to constipation.

Costs only 15¢
At any drug store—anywhere
EFFECTIVE TODAY
A. D. Holland & Co. Chicago

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Chicago Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 16, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All undelivered articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to the Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1921.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

I—Build the Subway Now.

SECRET COVENANTS, SECRETLY ARRIVED AT.

An extremely uncomfortable suspicion is spreading throughout the country that matters are not going as they should be going at the conference. The remarkable rebuke to France by a leading British cabinet member not a member of the delegation, and the apparent canard which brought about Italian mob demonstrations against French consulates, cannot be overlooked. These have a sinister significance, suggesting a disposition in some official quarters to complicate if not defeat negotiations at Washington.

Without being able to interpret these disconcerting events, we in America cannot but observe the appearance of a disheartening resemblance in the course of the present conference to that at Paris. Mr. Wilson entered negotiations there the most powerful man in the world. He had declared for open covenants openly arrived at and he entered upon the scene with an unprecedented and unequalled authority. It seemed that with America's vast power in his hand and his own personal influence he could dictate the terms of peace and world reorganization according to his own high pronouncements of principle.

Instead we saw a great and puissant figure enter the heavy doors of old world diplomacy and they were shut behind him. When he came forth he was no longer great and puissant, but empty handed and shrunken to the stature of defeat.

Similarly, this conference began with a magnificent coup by the American representatives. With one gesture of daring statesmanship the threatened flood of empty rhetoric and diplomatic tactics for position was checked and the conference brought face to face with facts. The conference, we joyfully cried, is out in the light of day. It is not to be strangled in darkness. The nations are to know what their legates are doing and what each of us is willing to do for peace. The European system of juggling is done for. We are to have light and candor and fair play. The Paris tragic farce is not to be played over again to the world's despair.

But now we are not so sure. Mr. Balfour makes a most amiable discourse, asserting the warm sympathy of his government for the efforts America proposes shall be made for peace. Mr. Briand eloquently sets forth France's devotion to peace and her needs for defense. The Japanese solemnly endorse our concrete proposals, "in principle"—and thereupon the open conference begins to fade away like the Cheshire cat, leaving only its smile to hearten our eager hopes. Then follow committee meetings behind closed doors, a rush of rumors and reports, the bewildering spectacle of a government official at home undertaking to rebuke an allied government, mob violence in another country, official statements and interviews more or less meaningless. The press finds itself suddenly facing the closed doors of counsel. It is treated like a suspect or irresponsible. Mr. Henry Wales, the experienced and responsible representative of THE TRIBUNE at the Paris conference, now at the Washington conference, declares that he is treated with fully as much candor and confidence at the Quai d'Orsay or Downing street as he receives from Mr. Hughes.

Our secretary of state, representing a democratic government, charged with expressing the will of a free people, begins to take on the manners of a European chanceller, speaking with curtisness and cryptic utterance like the oracle of a monarch.

Neither the American press nor the American public ask any publicity which is premature. But the Washington conference is supposed to be formulating policies and commitments of vital consequence to this country. Our delegation is not indulging, if it is true to its charge, in a fencing match of cynical diplomacy. It is seeking solely to give effect to the will of the American nation for peace. It has nothing to conceal. It has no reason to juggle. If the nations invited to the conference want peace they can have it on terms which can endure the light of day, and we have no other to offer.

It is therefore of first importance—in fact, it is vital to us—that our representatives should not permit themselves to be drawn into the quicksands of secret negotiation which engulfed our hopes at Paris. They will be false to their trust if they do not throw open the doors and windows of counsel and make use of the conquering power of American and world opinion. This, in fact, is the key to success. If we throw it away the conference will bring forth no peace but new wars, as did the secret manipulations of Paris.

MAKING MR. BRYAN DRINK.

Mr. William Jennings Bryan is one of the select citizenry who have not taken to drinking since prohibition. His principles were firmly rooted and he has stood firm. He would not drink when it was lawful to buy the stuff and he has refused to change since it has been made illegal.

Some son of Anak, at a dinner given by the Netherlands delegates to the Washington conference, caused gin to be poured into Mr. Bryan's water glass and by mistake he got a mouthful of it. For all we know it may have been the first drop of the Demon which ever got into Mr. Bryan's system.

We do not know what his reflections were, but we suspect that if it were Highland gin he will spend the rest of his life wondering why it was necessary to pass prohibition laws to stop drinking. He did not lose his temper but took the joke, if it can be considered one.

It was an act of intolerance. It endeavored to break down the personal conduct which Mr. Bryan chooses and which he highly approves. It is and has been his decision not to drink, whether legally or illegally. We maintain that he has this right and that he should be respected in his right. He

ought not to be tricked out of it or lectured out of it or regulated or lawed out of it.

As liberals we resent the effort of any one in any fashion to cause Mr. Bryan to deviate from a course of conduct of which his conscience approves and his judgment upholds. We do not believe that any one should be compelled to go to prize fights, to see horse races, to play cards or golf, or to go to Sunday ball games. We believe Mr. Bryan is competent to govern his own social life and adopt his own usages and form his own habits.

PIFFLE.

When announcement was made that the American delegates at the Washington arms conference had been elevated to ambassadorial rank, we expressed our disappointment that America's representatives should have thrown away their garb of plain Americans and borrowed the plumage of European monarchy.

Now Mr. Henry Wales, Paris correspondent of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, informs us that certain American delegates have adopted towards the press and the public an air of supercilious impatience exceeding that of our diplomats in Europe and beyond anything encountered in the British foreign office or the Quai d'Orsay.

It is the boast of America that her people all spring from the same strain of the common people. Their strength is that of the soil and when they take their feet from the firm ground they lose their power, like Antaeus.

It may be said that officialdom in Washington has endeavored to ape foreign ways. On certain occasions senators promenade in their chamber two by two, while the unimpressed gallery guesses at their heft and travelers remark that they resemble more the members of Noah's famous expedition than the hereditary noblemen of the house of lords.

Socially official Washington has modeled itself after the European courts, the Vice President being considered a prince of the blood, cabinet officers royalty, with the rest of the roll trailing all the way down to the superintendent of dock and yards and Mrs. Blingwater.

All this, however, is mere play. The senate is much more effective at work, as it is less decorative than the house of lords. The executive departments are conducted with an efficiency and political sense that gives denial to the royal by-play.

It is only in our foreign relations that the playing at kingship becomes pernicious. Diplomacy is still conducted as when kings owned their kingdoms and their subjects, and dealings between them were purely on the basis of private trading.

Although American doughboys chased the German aristocracy and the Austrian nobility out of the St. Michael salient, our state department officials still recognize the "precedence of the blood," and accept the point of view that they represent the rulers, not the servants, of the people.

Men who have responded willingly, if not cheerfully, to the hall "Hello, Charley," or "Old Whiskers" from enthusiastic constituents are in danger of becoming intoxicated when addressed as "His Excellency, the Special Ambassador from the Great United States," by one who traces his ancestry to a noble and an official of Henry VIII. So was it with John Hay, so with Woodrow Wilson and his peace delegation.

May our five ambassadors "profit by their example."

BLACK AND TAN VICE.

More than 21,000 Negro residents of the Second ward have petitioned the chief of police, the state's attorney, and the city council to relieve them of the plague spots known as the Entertainers' and Sunset cabarets and the Paradise Gardens. These citizens say that their property is depreciated in value by the evil resorts, that young people are demoralized and the decency of the community seriously impaired by the permitted black and tan viciousness.

City hall politics has permitted the immoral black and the immoral white to combine in the worst combination which the two races can make—that of vice. It makes the black criminal worse than he otherwise would have been. It reduces the white criminal to his lowest form. Black women and white women and black men and white men associating in gambling, drunkenness, and licentiousness and offering the lure of gambling, drink, and licentiousness to the susceptible and the depraved of the city give immorality its greatest degradation.

Permission to continue these outrageous conditions is based upon profit. The Negro gamblers and panderers who profit are allowed to do so because politics in the city hall profits. They are supposed to deliver the Second ward, in which 21,000 Negro residents have protested, to the Thompson machine in every election.

The petitioners reveal that they are self-respecting when they protest against the processes of politics in their ward. They have the power to change conditions, but to use it they will have to seek a different leadership. They will have to throw out the men of their own race who exploit them and join with better elements in the city when they vote.

Editorial of the Day

THIS LITTLE WORLD.

[Baltimore American]

One is almost ashamed to open his mouth about it at a time when the Washington conference is in session and correspondents from all over the world are writing about innumerable phases of the question of the limitation of armaments, but the fact is that the other day at a meeting of the National Academy of Science Prof. Albert A. Michelson made an announcement which, if it is true, makes this planet look a poor, insignificant affair. It was bad enough when, not so very long ago, he shocked a self-conscious world by informing it that Betelgeuse has a diameter three hundred times greater than the sun's. Now he follows up the information obtained by the aid of his interferometer (a suggestive name, that!) with other statistics still more galling to the human sense of self-importance. In still vaster spaces beyond, he says, even Betelgeuse is left far behind and there are greater stars of magnitude, hitherto inconceivable millions of times larger than our sun.

What is the good now of getting into a fuss over the question whether the inhabitants of Mars have, or have not, been sending us wireless telegraphic messages when, for aught we know, there may be supergiants in those celestial bodies which dwarf even Betelgeuse, who look with amused contempt on both the Martians and ourselves? It hardly looks worth while to go down to the office or to differ with anybody on any subject whatsoever. Even Tumtum's articles on himself or Woodrow Wilson, whichever it is, don't fit into the new astronomic picture. Makes him feel that he's getting old, m'dear. You tell 'em, Hank.

OUR latchstring is always out.

PAZ.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

"TIS ever our visio to be fellowly,
To grow old, as it were, rather mellowly,
But all we can think of is Hollowy
As a greeting for Easy—er—Yellowley.

HEU! We shall never fathom human nature. We said we liked Mr. Bissell's old carpet sweeper and he sent us a new one. We said we liked to hear Miss Mary McCormick sing and she sent us two poems. It is more blessed to give than to receive. We are undecided whether to give the old sweater to some deserving housewife or to have the heraldic authorities mount it on a field of gules, rampant, for presentation to the state's attorney for distinguished clean-up service. As for the poems—stick to grand opry, Mary. We're for you, we two poems.

REGARDING WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN, what was the noted paraphrase—you're a better man than I am, Gordon Gin? But what we should like to know is how Easy Yellowley or Pusseyfoot Johnson tell us. How did the eminent commoner know it was gin? Suggestion to bootleggers and blind pluggers—send to Washington for a couple of tons of that foreign soil the w. k. embassies occupy and establish yourself thereon.

MARY WILL See You Later.
(Note received by suburban school teacher.)

Please leave Mary out at 10:30 o'clock because she has to go to the doctor for her eyes.

INTO each life some rath must fall. We still await that letter from some contributor informing us that the pacific Wells of English is no longer undefied.

THE TRIBUNE thinks the captured German cannon should be placed in the Cook county forest preserves. We favor placing them around the city hall, with the inscription, "They kept me out of war." By the way, aren't there some poison gas masks available?

RED Book magazine advertisement: "Told as it is by Rupert Hughes, than whom no one knows better"

WONDER who let that loose? We thought it had been captured and consigned to the canary for life. Anyway, Rupert, tell the copy writer it should be who. It is nominative, not objective. Consider: "The story as told by Rupert Hughes. No one knows better than he"

THE OUTLINE OF HISTORY.
(As related to us by our favorite barber shop porter.)

YES, suh, Mistah Peaseley, de gorillyah had it all ovah de bowy constrictedor, even in de beginnin'! It was dis-a-way: de bowy constrictedor had been hidin' in de treen' an' outh spots in de jungle for yars and yars, pounchin' on de little boy an' girl gorillyahs right an' lef'. So one day ol' papa gorillyah sits all peevin' an' he sez to mamma gorillyah, "Ise gwine to git dat bowy constrictedor or bust a han'me," an' he do. He eases into de jungle an' he sneaks up whar de wh'ol' snake was sunnin' hisself, all col'ed, jest like dat. He yanks a saplin' from de groun' an' lambast' ol' mistah snake good and plenty, and mistah snake jest lays whar hid his head hid an' takes it. "I done killed him dat time," he sez, as he walks away. But he looked aroun' an' that was de ol' bowy constrictedor grinnin' at him. "Humph," sez ol' mistah gorillyah. An' he begins thinkin' An' he thought an' thought. An' pretty soon he yanks up another tree and slips up behid mistah snake agin'. But dis time he waits til snake raises his head out de cou. Then, wham a blow! right whar de chicken got de ax. An' old mistah bowy was dead, dead, dead. Yes, suh, Mistah Peaseley, de gorillyah had it all ovah de bowy constrictedor even in de beginnin'!

NEXT, let us take sore throat. As a rule, sore throat is a cause for absenteeism, rather than sickness, in the schoolroom.

Many children return to school after two to five days at home because of what their mothers called simple sore throat, and then proceed to spread diphtheria or scarlet fever.

Some children come to school with flushed cheeks and complain of sore throat and headaches.

Every child with sore throat should be kept away from other children. I think the teacher should look at every sore throat. She will soon learn to pick out some cases of diphtheria

and to send them to the doctor.

FREE ADMISSION TO CUBA.

Waterloo, Ia., Nov. 27.—[Friend of the People]—I am a member of the International Association of the Knights of Columbus and incidentally over to Cuba after the first of the year. Will I have to have a passport to go to Cuba? Some say I will and others that I won't.

W. H. S.

During the war it was necessary for United States citizens to have passports to Cuba, but early last spring the Cuban government canceled such requirements of citizens of this country.

AN EXPENSIVE CLEANING.

Chicago, Nov. 24.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I sent my suit to be cleaned, and after two days the cleaner informed me that the suit was torn fifteen inches in the back. I refused to take it. He offered to refund \$5. What redress have I?

H. S.

Unless he can show that the damage was done without fault on his part, he must pay you the reasonable value of the suit, assuming that it is no longer fit to wear since the damage.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Chicago, Nov. 27.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—If a company brings a man here from another state, paying all moving expenses, then discharges him in three or four months without any particular reason, can they do this?

E. F. J.

They are not liable on the facts stated.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Chicago, Nov. 27.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—How long do I have in which to file a mechanics lien after work is completed?

W. C. H.

It depends on the nature of the work.

DOMESTIC TANGLE.

Chicago, Nov. 27.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—My husband tells me if I get a divorce in this state and then go back to New York state, where I was married, I would still be married and could not get alimony in this state. Is he right?

C. J. L.

2. Can I divorce him on grounds of cruelty if I have no witnesses?

3. If I should go to my home for a visit against his wishes could he divorce me for desertion?

4. In case of such divorce when could I marry again?

V. C. H.

1. Depends on the facts as to jurisdiction.

Illinois statute specifies "writs," but some divorce judges are not strict on the point where the nature of the facts makes it improbable that witnesses could be produced.

3. Not if you offer to return within two years according to Illinois law.

4. Yes, a year after the decree.

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MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



The Holiday Spirit Pervades the Home

With the Arrival of Christmas Decorations

HOW largely the holiday fun depends on the spirit permeating the home. A decorative background suggestive of the holidays contributes much to the jolly, happy atmosphere of the occasion.

Here is an entire section devoted to the display of Christmas Decorations of all kinds. There is red and green friz rope, all sizes of wreaths, straw grass, red and green ruscus, Poinsettias in various sizes, foxtails, bells, pine cones, holly wreaths, everlasting trees for table decoration, and baskets filled with straw flowers or holly berries.

Fifth Floor, Middle, State.

Becomingness the Charm of New Veils

VEILS are included in that category of feminine novelties always appreciated for gifts. Sensitive to the slightest whim of fashion, the new Veils show a design in hexagon mesh, with a captivating Chantilly border. It comes in black, brown, and navy, \$1.25 and \$1.45 the yard. Made Veils have embroidered borders; 95c each.

Fifth Floor, South, State.

Scotch Knit Wool Hose

A Very Distinctive Gift
THESE Imported Wool Hose have just arrived in time for Christmas gift giving. Woven of the finest wool, they come in a wide variety of colors with clock designs in contrasting colors. The pair, \$7.

Fifth Floor, North, State.



In Our Women's Section

Handsome Winter Suits

A N exquisite tailored Suit is the greatest sort of satisfaction for, correct in every detail, it gives that fastidious appearance which every woman most desires. The Suits sketched, one as lovely as the other, are unusually distinctive.

These Two Charming Models at \$85

Beaver or squirrel trims the Suit of mousseyne at the right. Of soft, velvety devutyn is the Suit at the left, self-trimmed.

Sixth Floor, South, State.

To Take Back to College

—Warm Boudoir Robes That Girls Appreciate

FOR quiet study hours, or cozy before-lights-out spreads, a warm, loose Robe is just what the college or school girl needs. So easy to slip into, and always so snug after you are in it, a boudoir Robe means absolute comfort.

Corduroy and Blanket Robes

A corduroy Boudoir Robe, silk lined, comes in dainty pink and blue tints; sketched at right. The price is \$11.75.

A Blanket Robe, in checked effects of many different color combinations, tailored style, is sketched at left; \$8.75.

Sixth Floor, North, State.



Undergarment Gift Suggestions

Gowns of Crepe Georgette, with elaborate trimming of lace, \$9.75 and \$12.75. One is sketched. \$12.75. Above.

Boudoir Coat of Chiffon taffeta is charmingly trimmed with plaited ruffling, even on its cunning pockets. It comes in many lovely colors. \$12.95.

Fifth Floor, South.

Chemises of Crepe de Chine and Crepe Georgette trimmed with laces. Sketched. \$5.95.

Satin Bloomers of a lovely quality with lace trimming, \$3.95 and \$5.95.

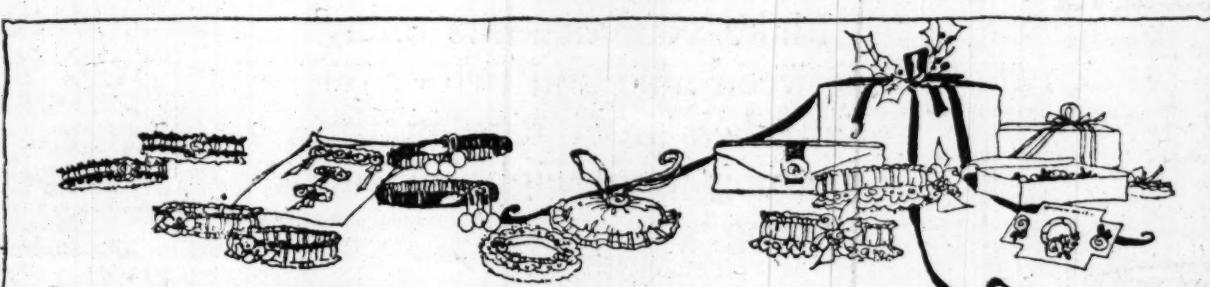
Crepe de Chine Bodice Slip, in navy, brown and black, very special at \$3.95.

Fifth Floor, South.

Tricot Silk Set, very new, consisting of vest and step-in, made of plain and fancy lace striped tricot silk. In flesh, orchid, sky, apricot and black, each \$5.50.

Satin Bodice sketched is one of a large selection trimmed with real flet and other laces. \$1.95, others \$2.95.

Fifth Floor, South.



Gift Novelties from Corset Section

HERE are usually many you wish to remember at Christmas time with some dainty little personal gift. Here are a number of delightful novelties, bits of ribbon and flowers, all moderately priced and offering fascinating gift suggestions.

Dainty, Fancy Garters, made of ribbon and trimmed with little flowers, come in all colors in a wide range of prices. To be found in sketch above in order of price, from left to right, 75c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2.

Sacheted powder Puffs, ribbon and rosebud trimmed, 45c to 75c.

Vanities with sachet powder puffs and mirror bottom, \$1.35.

Fifth Floor, South, Wabash.

Dainty Lingerie Sets of ribbon and lace, 25c to \$1.35.

Fifth Floor, South.

Taffeta Petticoats, Special, \$5.95

DON'T you think a taffeta Petticoat will make a delightful Christmas gift? It is useful and practical; and being something to wear, it is a very personal sort of gift. Two exceedingly good values are featured at this price.

Radium taffeta Petticoat, embroidered and scalloped, in the street shades. Unusual values. An extra size Petticoat of taffeta is tucked and finished at bottom with plaited ruffle.

Fifth Floor, South, State.



Women's Silk and Wool Frocks Special at \$25

TO offer the quality these Dresses embody at this price is like getting back to old times. In addition, the assortment presents a most delightful choice of styles for the many different holiday occasions when a new and attractive Frock is needed. The materials, too, are those which are in most demand this season.

Canton Crepe, Crepe-back Satin, Crepe Georgette and Polet Twill

Details of trimming are particularly charming, showing beading, embroidery and braiding used in novel ways. Most of the models come in navy, brown and black. Some show effective color combinations.

Women's Dresses, Sixth Floor, South, Wabash.

International Livestock Exposition and Horse Fair This Week at the Stock Yards

America and Conway Hair Nets, Special, doz., 60c

HERE is another of our remarkable Hair Net Sellings! This time, however, the price is still lower than in previous events—lower, in fact, than we have been able to offer for many years.

The America Cap Shape and Conway Fringe Style Nets

—are our own well-known brands. Both come in dark, light and medium brown, auburn, blond and black.

Counting the number of Hair Nets you use in a year, you realize the very considerable savings to be effected by purchasing at such a time.



Christmas Ribbons

Used for Making Gifts and Tying Packages

THESE lovely Ribbons suitable for many uses at Christmas time are very specially priced. If you shop early you will be benefited by the most complete selections.

Brocaded Taffeta Ribbon, 5-inch width, yard, 45c.

Warp Printed Taffeta Ribbon, 5 $\frac{1}{4}$ and 8-inch widths, 50c and 85c yd.

Plaid Ribbons, 5-inch width, yard, 50c.

Holly Ribbons, 10-yard bolts, 25c, 30c, and 35c.

First Floor, North, State.

Umbrellas of Unusual Design

Children to Meet the Story Lady

in Our Book Section on Saturday

GORGEOUS FAULKNER, the Story Lady, will meet children in our Book Section next Saturday from 11 to 12 in the morning and from 2:30 to 3:30 in the afternoon.

During these periods she will autograph copies of her new book, "The Story Lady's Book," which contains some of her best stories.

Children who know her or like to present friends with autographed copies of the new book can meet their delightful friend, the Story Lady, in person Saturday.

Book Section, Third Floor.



For Christmas Holidays

Smart New Coats in the Misses' Section at \$57.50, \$72.50, \$97.50

How smart you feel in a new Coat—how well equipped for holiday luncheons, matinees and other festivities which the season is sure to bring.

Three Attractive, Youthful Styles

At \$57.50, Bolivia makes a Coat with shawl collar of wool. Peau de cygne lining, several cuffs of soft fabric and pussy willow lining. Number of colors. At right.

At \$72.50 a Coat of Alonzo cloth has embroidery trimming and collar of beaver, squirrel or caracul. In the center.

Misses' Coats, Sixth Floor, Middle, Wabash.

From the Women's Section

Separate Plaited Skirts

Successfully Worn for Many Occasions

BESIDES being so extremely practical — for separate Skirts certainly fill an important place in many wardrobes—they are made in very attractive and individual designs of materials. For a gift that is to be personal and useful, the Skirt Section offers many suggestions. You may select from all sorts of checks, plaids, and stripes, one that matches your jacket or sweater.

This Skirt, Special, \$8.75

The Skirt sketched is of prunella cloth, box-plaited in navy with tan checks, in striped effects showing beneath the plaits.

Sixth Floor, South, State.



SUITS RUSHED TO SHUT 300 CAFES, HOTELS, SALOONS

Petitions for injunctions which are expected to padlock the doors of more than three hundred Chicago saloons, hotels, and cabarets for one year, are to be rushed to hearings in federal courts immediately, it was learned yesterday.

The majority of the petitions are of the 500 closing orders asked by Attorney General Brundage under section 10 of the Volstead act last April and May. The remainder are cases reported by the attorney general's investigators and federal prohibition agents since that time.

More than 600 of these petitions for injunctions have been filed since that method of procedure was determined upon. It was learned. Of these approximately half have been heard. Only four of the cases have been dismissed, closing orders being granted on the remainder. The other 300 are yet to come to hearing.

25 New Cases Daily.

According to Special Assistant Attorney General C. W. Middlekauf, under whose jurisdiction all of the injunction cases have been placed, new cases are being filed at the rate of about twenty-five a day.

Blanks covering the filing of the petitions have been printed and turned over to the office of the chief prohibition enforcement officer for the central states. These are so arranged that when a prohibition agent procures a sale of liquor, it is only necessary to write in the name and address of the place where it was purchased to make it ready for filing.

Special Prosecutor Middlekauf appeared before the United States Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday and petitioned the dismissal of the writs of supersedeas on the appeals of the entertainers' cafes and two saloonkeepers on the ground that they were recently again caught selling liquor. The matter was referred to Referee Albert Vort, who will conduct hearings on the cases Monday and Tuesday.

Jim O'Leary's Saloon Closed.

Jim O'Leary's famous saloon in the

stockyards district was finally closed by the court yesterday, owing to failure of the defendants to comply with legal requirements attendant on the appeal.

Search of the records in federal courts disclosed that more than 100 saloons actually have ceased existence since the injunctions petitions were first filed. These are saloons which were closed and since that time have been reopened under the sanction of the court for other lines of business. Thirty-four of the injunction writs

were appealed. It is planned to ask the court yesterday, owing to failure of the defendants to comply with legal requirements attendant on the appeal.

"Lid" Finally On.

Yesterday word was passed from saloon to saloon that the "lid" was actually "on" at last. Booze—or rather the various concoctions sold under that name—was scarce throughout the city. Federal officials hailed this

as but the first salutary result to be expected from the Appeals' court decision.

Seizure of the brewery of Birk Bros., 1328 Webster avenue, by prohibition agents, was disclosed when James M. Stettler, attorney for the concern, appeared before United States Commissioner James R. Glass and asked that

the search warrant for the place be quashed and the company be given control of its plant upon the filing of a \$30,000 bond.

Charles F. Gregory today will step

into the office vacated by John Kielander, whose resignation as prohibition director went into effect at midnight last night.



Eventually You Will Have a Frigidaire

and then you will feel as Mr. Cantwell expresses it:—"I cannot understand how I have gotten along all these years without your Frigidaire. It is certainly a most wonderful comfort."

Frigidaire is the complete electrical refrigerator for the home. It requires no ice and keeps food fresh and sweet much longer than an ice box.

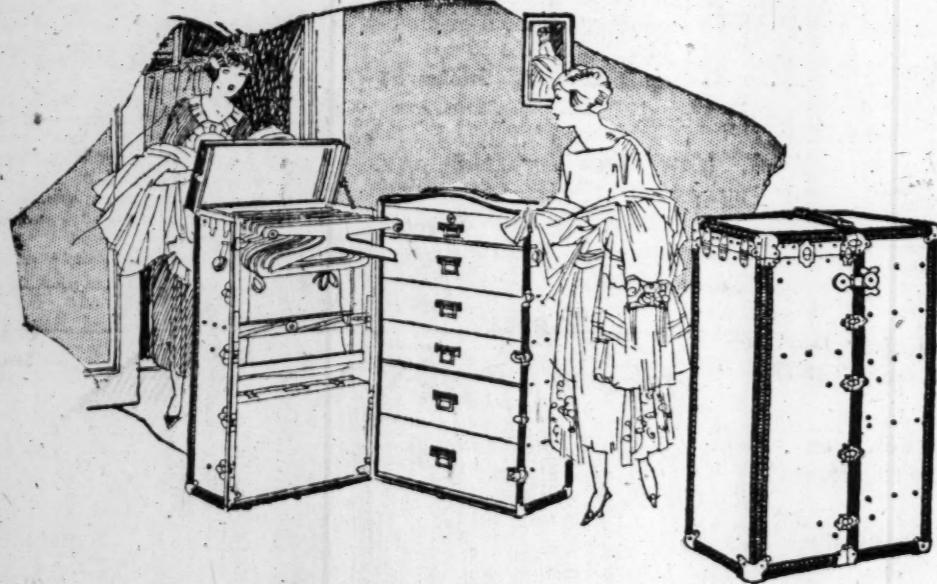
Frigidaire freezes ices, custards and many new desserts, makes cubes of ice for table use, requires no thought and attention and operates automatically. The current it uses will probably cost you less than you now pay for ice. It is a product of General Motors Corporation.

Visit our store and see Frigidaire or write us for booklet.

STOVER COMPANY
1409 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
CALUMET 2-800

Frigidaire
CLEAN DRY ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATION

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



A Notable Value

Some Fine Wardrobe Trunks at \$100

FOR a visit over the holidays or for a winter sojourn in the West or South, a Wardrobe Trunk of strong construction, generous capacity, and smart appearance is a virtual necessity.

The Trunks illustrated above fill all these requirements exceptionally well. High-grade in every respect, they are the product of one of the best known makers in the country and only an unusually fortunate special purchase enables us to offer them at so moderate a price.

Trunks are in black, stone gray, or maroon. Sizes 43x25x22½, 43x22½x22½, and 43x15x22½. All at \$100 each.

Exceptional Values in Less Expensive Trunks

Full size, \$60; standard size, \$55; three-quarter size, \$50; steamer, \$45. Also 40 floor samples greatly reduced.

Trunk Section, Third Floor, South, Wabash.

Antiques At Lowered Prices December 1 to 10

OUR Section devoted to Antique objects of art is conducted on lines which make it unique in its field.

From time to time we move from our floor certain objects which are as valuable for their age as for their beauty, regardless of the fact that the longer we keep them the more valuable they will be.

The pieces listed below have been held over a certain limited period of time—they are to be moved out now, and the prices marked on them are such that they should move very quickly.

Connoisseurs will find many interesting things besides those listed here:

OLD CHINA MIRRORS CANDLESTICKS PEWTER PLATES
ITALIAN OIL PAINTINGS FURNITURE SHIP MODELS
JADE PIECES ORIENTAL CURIOS FABRICS
WATERFORD GLASS

Second Floor, Wabash Avenue.

as but the first salutary result to be expected from the Appeals' court decision.

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First Trust and Savings Bank



Capital and Surplus \$12,500,000

James B. Forgan, Chairman of the Board
Melvin A. Taylor, President

Interest on Savings

Every six months, on the first days of January and July, interest earned on Savings Accounts is credited.

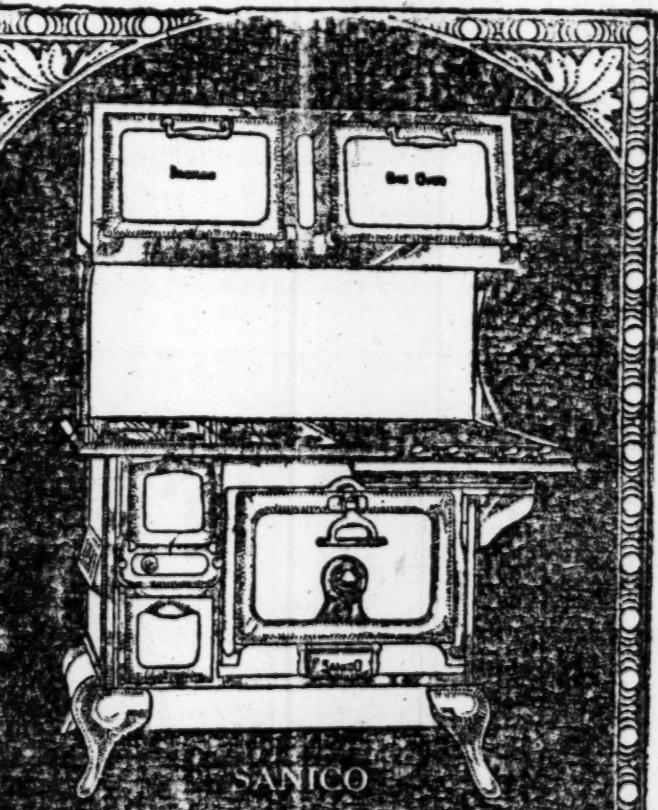
From one month's to six months' interest, at the rate of 3% per annum, is allowed, according to the time the money has been on deposit.

There is no advantage gained by delay. Deposits made during the first five business days of December earn interest from December first. One dollar or more will open an account and like amounts accepted as deposits.

Make your deposits today between nine and two or on Saturdays from nine in the morning until eight in the evening.

The stock of this bank is owned by the stockholders of the First National Bank of Chicago.

Monroe and Dearborn-Chicago First Trust and Savings Bank



SANICO

THE RUST-PROOF PORCELAIN RANGE

Back to Pre-War Prices

The price reductions we have made entirely eliminate the 50% increase in SANICO ranges which were forced to make during the war. Dealers are now able to sell SANICO Rust Proof Porcelain Ranges at the old-time prices; combination ranges and ranges of wood and coal ranges, and gas ranges priced from \$400 up.

Full capacity of our plants, a highly standardized product and large output, and raw materials purchased at the lowest prices of recent years, make possible this reduction in prices.

Heat-Proof Everlasting Elastic

Porcelain Inside and Out

All SANICO Porcelain ranges are made of pure iron sheet and Elastic, a special Metalic Porcelain fused to both sides. No bare metal to rust. As easy to clean as a china dish. The only Porcelain Range with a

25-Year Guarantee

A beauty. Snow White, Azure Blue, or Rich Dark Blue

stippled with a beautiful falling snow effect.

Get Your SANICO Now!

No need to pay off high interest loans. Get the best ranges in America now, at less than the cost of less desirable ranges.

See your dealer. If he cannot supply you, write us.

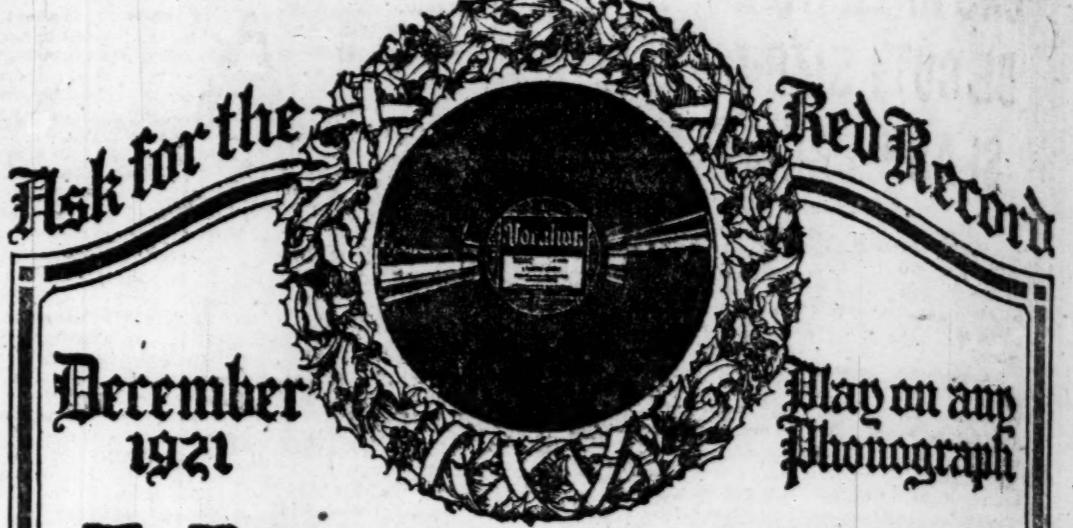
AMERICAN RANGE & FOUNDRY COMPANY

GEORGE L. NYE, President.

Largest Manufacturer of Porcelain Ranges in the World.

Minneapolis Chicago East St. Louis

389 Marquette Ave. 19 N. State St. 2000 State St.



December 1921

Play on any phonograph

VOCALION Records - On Sale Today

IN the cheery Red of their color, Vocalion Records outwardly express the color-spirit of Christmas. In their inward beauty they melodiously express the true spirit of Christmas—Joy—Good-Will—Sentiment.

Records now head Etiquette's list of "things a young man may give to a young lady." In lieu of a Christmas card, one Vocalion record in a holly wreath—in lieu of a book, three Vocalion records in green tissue with festive bows. In lieu of the five pounds of candy, six Vocalion records packed in Christmas greens.

Silent Night, Holy Night—(Gruber) 52020 12" \$1.75

Adeste Fideles—O Come All Ye Faithful—(Portugal) 24020 10" 1.25

Christmas Carols: It Came Upon a Midnight Clear; There Came Three Kings—(The Cathedral Quartet) 14244 10" .85

The Children's Christmas. Part 1. Christmas Eve; A Dream of Santa Claus—(The Children's Christmas) 14249 10" .85

Part 2. Christmas Morning. The Awakening—(Ashton Concert Band) 14252 10" .85

It's You—Fox-Trot—(Davis-Conrad) 14253 10" .85

Hugs and Kisses—Fox-Trot—(Freed-Meyer) 14254 10" .85

Both played by Newport Society Orchestra

Old Time Waltz. Part 1. On the Bowery, Annie Rooney; When You Were Sweet Sixteen, After the Ball Is Over—(The Mississippi Cradle) 14255 10" .85

Part 2. A Bicycle Built for Two, Sweet Rosie O'Grady; In the Good Old Summer Time, East Side, West Side—(Arranged by Selvin's Dances Orchestra) 14256 10" .85

Bimini Bay—Fox-Trot—(I've Got the Joys—Fox-Trot—(Bessie Kanner Dance Orchestra) 14257 10" .85

Mississippi Cradle—Waltz—(Selvin's Dance Orchestra) 14258 10" .85

Song of Love—Waltz from "Blossom Time" 14259 10" .85

Everybody Step—Fox-Trot—(Irving Berlin) 14260 10" .85

How Many Times—Fox-Trot—(Both played by Al Jockey's Dance Orchestra) 14261 10" .85

Me and Grant—(Bill Jones' Escape from the Indians—Told by Frank Basie) 14262 10" .85

My Galway Rose—From "Irish Eyes" 14263 10" .85

When the Honeymoon Was Over—(Sam Ash) 14264 10" .85

Dapper Dan—(Irving Kaufman) 14265 10" .85

Ten Little Fingers and Ten Little Toes—(Ernestine and Billy Jones) 14266 10" .85

Mandy 'n' Me—(Clyde Hall and Elliott Shaw) 14267 10" .85

Plantation Lullaby—(Shannon Four) 14268 10" .85

Tosca—Racondit Armonia (Strange Harmony) (Puccini) 30137 10" 1.25

Will You Remember—from Maytime—(John Charles Thomas, Baritone) 30138 10" 1.25

Chanson Provencale—(Parker-dell' Acqua) 30139 10" 1.25

Mavis—(Lefevre-Crozier) 48001 12" 1.75

Kashmiri Song—(Hope-Woodford-Finden) 30140 10" 1.25

Last Rose of Summer—(Moore) 30141 10" 1.25

Hungarian Dance, No. 5—(Brahms) 30142 10" 1.25

Poet and Peasant Overture, Parts 1 and 2, (Von Suppe) 35008 12" 1.25

Three Russian Songs Recorded by Vladimir Rosing, the Great Russian Tenor 52021 12" 1.75

Prince Vladimir's Cavatina—(Borodine)—from "Prince Igor" 52022 12" 1.75

Spring Waters—(Rachmaninoff) 52041 10" 1.25

The Most Appreciated Gift of All

A Vocalion for Christmas is more than just a merry holiday present. It multiplies the Season's joys by every day in the year.

The Graduola Tone Control, exclusive with The Vocalion, brings to the happy possessor the rare added gift of self expression.

A keen pleasure grows from the consciousness that the give chose The Vocalion, which has no peer, and to make the Christmas spirit spread as far as we can reach, it has been arranged that this best of Photographs can be secured on extremely convenient terms.

You are cordially invited to call and hear these new records at any of the following Vocalion dealers:

IN THE LOOP

Mandel Brothers

State and Madison—Vocalion Salon, 9th floor

NORTHWEST L. M. Mitchell, 1

GAS RATE WILL BE CUT; SIZE OF SLASH PROBLEM

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

The gas rate in Chicago will be cut by the Illinois commerce commission, which began its hearing of the subject yesterday. The only question is, How much?

An estimate now is impossible, a guess would be wild, but that there will be a reduction is certain as any future event. The primary rate in 1917 was 70 cents per 1,000 cubic feet of gas. Now it is \$1.15, an increase of 45 cents, or 64.28 per cent. The surface car fare went up from 5 to 8 cents a ride, or 60 per cent.

A week ago the commission reduced the car fare from 8 to 5 cents—the pre-war figure. The companies then obtained a federal court injunction, and it will be argued on its merits next Friday. The outcome of that proceeding will undoubtedly have its influence upon the commission in reducing the gas rate.

Gas Company Begins Fight.

The gas company started yesterday to show cause why its rates should not be reduced. It frankly said it is now earning at the rate of 7.9 per cent. The Illinois utilities commission had ruled that 7.6 per cent return is fair and reasonable.

The defense of the company is that it earned and paid 8 per cent dividends until 1918 and since has neither earned nor paid anything. In that period its income was \$73,207,424 and its expenditures were \$66,497,813, leaving a balance of \$6,709,611. On the basis of a return of 7.6 per cent the company reckons that it should have received a return of \$15,814,985. In that period, leaving undistributed dividends of \$12,109,374. The company contends its rates cannot be legally reduced until this \$12,109,374 has been retrieved.

Surface Lines' Precedent.

In the face of all the surface lines the commission reckoned the companies were making a return of 9 per cent. The valuation of the surface lines was about \$160,500,000 and the earnings for the year ending July 31, 1921, were \$14,437,455. Of course the company did not get it all. Part of it went to the city, leaving the company a net return of less than 6½ per cent.

But the commission figured that the

return was 9 per cent and reduced it to 6 per cent. The commissioners in the first day gave no indication regarding their intentions on the rate of return to the gas company, but the commission is in a position where a cut in the return would be no surprise.

George Cooke, attorney for the gas company, bluntly told the commission that if there is a revision of rates he wants a tertiary rate as well as a primary and secondary rate.

For Increase in Taxes.

Increases in taxes are one of the reasons pleaded by the companies against a rate reduction. One exhibit shows that the company paid \$858,979 in taxes in 1919, \$818,212 in 1920, \$19,829 in 1921, and expected to pay \$1,740,000 in 1922. Part of this is due to paying of income tax on dividends and part to the increases in taxes which were permitted by the last legislature.

On gas bill these figures have vivid significance. On gas bill for 1,000 feet last year the gas consumer paid 2.81 cents taxes, while this year he is paying 6.54 cents. Yet some renters contend that they do not pay taxes.

Consumer Pays the Tax.

Attorney Cooke told the commission

the company has more than 700,000 gas users. They will average monthly gas bills this year of about \$3.76. In each of those bills will be approximately 18½ cents for taxes, state, municipal, park, county, sanitary district, school and general property taxes. Thus each average gas consumer in Chicago is paying about \$45.12 this year for gas, he is paying therein more than \$2.25 for taxes. The gas company stockholders do not insist upon paying taxes on their property. They permit the gas consumers to do it.

Another outstanding item in the exhibits totaled \$2,645,155, which the company claimed has been added to the value of the property since the last gas rate was established.

The company asked and figured a return on that increase, but it was not new money furnished by the stockholders of the company. It was cash obtained from the gas consumers.

Donald R. Richberg, attorney for the city, threw some light by his questions, on this and other items. The company did not explain why the gas consumers shall both supply the money to increase the valuation of the property and then pay a return upon that increased valuation in the gas rate.

Bahaist's Mourn Leader's Death



ABDUL BAHAI ABBAS.

LONDON, Nov. 30.—Abdul Baha Abbas, leader of the Baha'i movement, died at Haifa, Syria, Monday, according to a dispatch to the London Times.

Abdul Baha, "servant of God," was in Chicago in 1912, the guide of the large congregation of Baha'is here. On May 1 he dedicated the site at the Sheridan road bridge in Wilmette where the Baha'is now are building a temple costing several millions, to be the world center of Bahaism.

Abdul Baha was born in Teheran

Persia. He was the successor of the Bab, "gateway of knowledge," who began about 1844 proclaiming throughout Islam the coming of a messenger of God and made much headway until executed at the age of 31. The noble father of Abdul Baha was Mirza Hosseini, All of Nuri, a disciple of the Bab.

Father of Nuri was established in 1868 to Akka, a prison city in Syria.

Forty years later the Young Turks overthrew the despotic regime in Con-

stantinople, and Abdul Baha was freed

at the age of 65.

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DEALERS BACK OF EGG CORNER NAMED TO POOLE

Names of twelve men who have pooled their funds to start the alleged "egg corner" in the city food market were given to City Food Expert Poole yesterday by commission men with whom he held conferences.

The dozen dealers are the "behind the scenes" workers in behalf of the corner, according to Mr. Poole, whose report to Ald. Sheldon W. Govier of the council H. C. of L. committee last night said that the operations of the twelve—and perhaps others interested in the corner—are being carried on the Chicago mercantile exchange by three brokers.

Market Hits Top.

"By buying and selling storage eggs among themselves these men managed to boost the price of eggs another quarter of a cent yesterday," Mr. Poole said. "The market hit 42½ cents, the top thus far."

"As the result of the work of my investigators today I am able to state positively that these eggs were offered by certain commission men yesterday at 2 and 3 cents less than the market price on condition that all eggs purchased at the lower price would be sent out of Chicago.

"I am also able to state that fresh eggs are being withheld from the market by brokers interested in the corner. With storage eggs at 42½ cents and fresh eggs at 50 cents and

SAMUEL INSULL LECTURES TODAY AT PRINCETON U.

PROMOTION HEAD WILL TALK TO MEDILL SCHOOL

Young men and women who want the facts about one of the less crowded and highly remunerative business fields are likely to hear something to their advantage this evening when Leonard R. Brooks lectures at the Joseph Medill School of Journalism of Northwestern University on "Harmony in Workshops."

He is promotion manager—a new calling—of the Chicago Evening American and his contention is that no great newspaper ever stays great unless it has men and women in charge of its business affairs just as shrewd, far-sighted, energetic, and highly trained as those directing the editorial end. He says this "publisher material," as he calls it, is hard to find and greatly valued when found, and he thinks much of journalism ought to train business executives for newspapers with just as much care as they train reporters and editorial writers.

Mr. Brooks' lecture, as are all Medill school lectures, will be open to the public and will be delivered in Booth Hall at the university's loop headquarters, 31 West Lake street, at 8:15 o'clock.

Customers' Turn Bandit;
Rob Jeweler of \$3,000

Posing as customers, three bandits induced James M. Heard, jeweler at 5640 West Lake street, to open his safe yesterday afternoon, whereupon they drew revolvers, robbed him of \$3,000 worth of jewelry, and escaped.

Tells of Big Profit.

One commission man in Mr. Poole's office yesterday frankly admitted that he sold eggs yesterday at 42 cents which he put in storage last April at 24 cents. He has twelve cars of these eggs still in storage, he said.

Figuring 2 cents for storage, carrying charges, and insurance, 4 cents for recanning and 2 cents for profit, these 24 cent eggs should go to the retailer at 32 cents according to Mr. Poole.

"The men who are robbing the consumer by boosting the price are selling twenty, thirty, and even fifty carloads of storage eggs a day to each other," Mr. Poole declared.

**Spanish Leader Regrets
Spain Not at Washington**

MADRID, Nov. 29.—Alejandro Lerroux, republican leader, speaking in the chamber of deputies today, expressed regret that Spain was not represented at the Washington armament conference. He said King Alfonso ought immediately to visit America, accompanied by leading Spanish intellectuals.

**Italian Premier Blocks
\$10,000,000 Loan with U.S.**

ROME, Nov. 30.—Premier Bonomi has refused to approve a loan of \$10,000,000 proposed by the socialist administration of the city of Milan with American banking interests. The socialists claim the loan was needed to undertake public work as a means of alleviating unemployment and are threatening to call a strike in protest.



SAMUEL INSULL

lecturer under the recently created Cyrus Fogg Brackett lecture ship engineering technology that has been established by the Princeton Engineering Association of New York City.

Mr. Insull has taken for his topic "The Production and Distribution of Electric Energy in the Central Portion of the Mississippi Valley."

You Can Learn More

from a teapot test of

"SALADA"

TEA

Than we can tell you in a page of advertisement

TRY IT TO-DAY

BATTEN



What is it that you buy or sell?

IF YOU SELL goods to someone who in turn sells them to someone else, the greatest thing you can have to talk about is *resalability*.

If you are a merchant and buy goods to sell, the quality you will pay most for in any merchandise is *resalability*.

You cannot count upon the readiness of the public to buy goods about which the public knows nothing.

You are reasonably safe in relying on the public to buy goods with which the public is favorably acquainted.

Goods properly advertised enjoy a favorable public opinion. That favorable public opinion means *resalability*.

If you buy *resalability* and sell *resalability*, you are in a good business, and people probably speak of you as a good business man.

ONCE a month, or more frequently, we issue a publication called Batten's Wedge. Each issue is devoted to a single editorial on some phase of business. If you are a business executive and would like to receive copies, write us.

George Batten Company, Inc.
Advertising

New York

381 Fourth Avenue

Boston

10 State Street

Moulding favorable public opinion for articles or services that deserve it

Lasts as long as the business

FOUR-INCH walls, Underwriters' "B" Label, maximum filing space, hundreds of interior filing arrangements make this the best safe value ever offered.

300 other styles of
steel office equipment

Art Metal

World's largest makers of steel office equipment
205 West Monroe St.
Phones Franklin 419 and Main 838

HOME OFFICE AND FACTORIES, JAMESTOWN, N.Y.



Riding in the crowded car, going along the dusty street, sitting in the stuffy office, these germs lodge in the soft tissues of the mouth and throat and if unchecked, may develop into a dangerous ailment.

Formamint, the germ-fighting throat tablet, can be conveniently used at any time or in any place you may be. At the first sign of a sore throat, or when you are exposed to germs, take a tablet and let it dissolve slowly in your mouth. Can be beneficially taken every half hour until throat is relieved.

Formamint mixes its powerful, pleasant tasting antiseptic with the saliva, bathing the infected membranes continuously; combats the germs and keeps them at a safe minimum.

The tablets are so convenient to carry with you, that they can be used unnoticed wherever you may be. Buy a package from your druggist today, and be prepared to ward off sore throats, tonsillitis and influenza. Men find them very helpful in easing "smokers' sore throat."

Recommended by throat specialists,
physicians, dentists and druggists.

Formamint
GERM-FIGHTING THROAT TABLETS
Formamint is our trade mark. It identifies our product. Bauer Chem. Co., Inc., N.Y.

While There's LIFE There's Hope!

The Christmas Number of Life is NOW on Sale!

Obey That Impulse—at Your Newsdealer

Blackstone

Gowns
Millinery
Furs

H. Stanley Korshak, President
630 Michigan Boulevard, South
Adjoining The Blackstone Hotel

Furs • Gowns • Wraps • Suits • Millinery

The 1921 Edition of THE ANNUAL WINTER SALE of BLACKSTONE SHOP APPAREL

Wraps • Frocks • Suits • Gowns • Furs

EACH YEAR the Blackstone Shop Sale is the outstanding opportunity for the purchase of finer apparel at unequalled savings!

This year the event is still more notable. For the lowered trend of prices plus these additional reductions have made it the most interesting chapter in the history of this shop.

To the woman who has always known the Blackstone Shop these sales have become an institution. And to those who have not yet been here—there can be no better time than now!

Frocks •

Gowns

Gowns for every smart occasion—for street wear, for afternoon and for evening. Especially notable are a series of dinner gowns included in this grouping. Formerly priced as high as \$300, now

\$55

\$85 \$125

Coats • Wraps

COATS AND WRAPS are among the biggest reductions in this entire sale. Prices have been marked, in many instances below actual cost. You will find every favored fabric—every approved trimming—every Parisian style. Formerly priced to \$450—now

\$95

\$145 \$245

FURS Have Been Surprisingly Reduced!

American Broadtail Coat—with Fox collar—the so favored taupe shade... originally \$1,000 now at only

\$495

\$750

Scotch Mole Coat—especially smart—featured in this sale that was priced at \$875. Featured now

\$395

\$695

Short Squirrel Coatee—an unusually clever model... typically a Blackstone Shop creation... originally \$650. Now

\$295

\$975

Hudson Seal Dolman—smartly draped, cleverly constructed with collar and cuffs of squirrel \$975 value

\$575

\$1650

BLACKSTONE SHOP



Get Artificial Nerve Force in NUXATED IRON

For Greater Physical and Mental Vigor,
Strength, Energy and Endurance.

Nuxated Iron not only contains the primary chemical constituents of nerve force, but is ready to be transformed into a live living nerve force the moment it enters the body... on it a new and increased supply of blood to the brain and stimulating the blood to manufacture an increased supply of new nerve force.

Surprising results are often obtained in two weeks. Nuxated Iron has been used and highly endorsed by former United States Senator, Senator of the Senate of the United States, Court and many prominent people. Even the Pope at Rome wrote an interesting communication in its behalf. Sold by all druggists.

my dear.
You'd have died laughing. We played
The Joy Game

Coo Coo
50c
Ask your dealer
HERBERT SPECIALTY MFG. CO.
Tel. Webster 4712
732 Federal St.

Specially priced

beavers

IT'S been a great many years—in fact we doubt if we've ever been able to offer you finer beaver hats at such a low price; they're really bargains; much too good for \$6

Maurice L. Rothschild

Southwest corner
Jackson and State

Minneapolis
St. Paul

LOSE \$1,
LOAN BY
LANDIS

A \$1,000,000 apart
was canceled yesterday
builders would not
Landis wage award
This was the first
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LOSE \$1,000,000 LOAN BY IGNORING LANDIS PAYSCALE

A \$1,000,000 apartment project loan was canceled yesterday because the builders would not agree to enforce the Landis wage award.

This was the first bombshell thrown by banking circles into the building industry wage turmoil since the award was handed down. If adhered to by all the city's financial institutions only those building projects where the Landis award is enforced can be financed, it is asserted. This will mean a virtual standstill in building unless labor complies.

Plumbers Urge Compliance.

Members of the arbitration board of the Master Plumbers' association met with the citizens' committee, formed to enforce the Landis award, yesterday and agreed to use their influence to have both their organization and the Journeyman Plumbers' union require the \$1.15 an hour wage agreement under which the plumbers are now working in favor of \$5 cents an hour, awarded by Judge Landis. A reply will be sent to the committee Monday.

Contractors Are Insured.

The committee also announced the signing of a mammoth blanket insurance policy running into millions

Hours of business, beginning today, 8:30 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.

Mandel Brothers
The Christmas is Beautiful

Japanese pongee silk, 95c yd.

---in 33-inch width

A durable, all-silk fabric evenly woven and in natural color—splendid for skirts, pajamas, handkerchiefs, blouses, dresses, draperies.

All-silk georgette
crepe, 40-inch.

at 1.25

40-inch all-silk
satin charmeuse
at 1.95

—in a crepe weave super for blouses, dresses and combination frocks; colors, ivory and flesh.

—20% under today's usual price; securely and firmly woven; black, navy and brown. Second floor.

Broche and brocade corsets
in popular flesh tint

These corsets are adapted to medium and slender figures. You will deem them

excellent values

at 6.50

From the sketch may be gauged the corsets' ultra desirability. Fifth floor.

Nature's Rival
brassieres, \$2

—of flesh tinted wash satin with cluny lace effect. They in front; sizes 38 to 48.

THE SCIENTIFICALLY BUILT WATCH



Why Your Tiny Wrist Watch Refuses to Keep Time?

A TINY wrist watch that will not keep time is an expensive piece of jewelry. It soon doubles its cost in repairs. It vexes you every time you look at it.

It probably was built abroad—for show, not for service. It was much cheaper than a Waltham. You didn't know that the smaller a watch, the more it costs to make. Greater skill, greater care, if it was made to keep time.

How should you know? You're not a watch-maker. But no watch is better than its "works". And fine feathers do not always make fine birds—at least, not in watches.

You can buy exquisite Waltham Wrist Watches, the works of which are smaller than a dime. They are built to keep time as long as you live. Of course, they cost more. We've told you why. But they soon save the extra cost in repair bills wasted on watches made for show.

Ask your jeweler. He knows Waltham Watches.

Write for a valuable booklet that is a liberal "Watch" education. Send free upon request. The Waltham Watch Company, Crescent Street, Waltham, Mass.

WALTHAM
THE WORLD'S WATCH OVER TIME

Wherever this sign is seen there will be Waltham Watches.

Makers of the famous Waltham air-friction quality Speedometers and Automobile Time-pieces used on the world's leading cars.

GIFTS THAT LAST

J. V. LANIGAN NAMED ILLINOIS CENTRAL PASSENGER AGENT

J. V. Lanigan was notified yesterday of his appointment as general passenger agent of the Illinois Central Railroad company, with headquarters in Chicago.

It was announced yesterday at the Dally commission hearing, unless the books and records of the firm and those of the National First Mortgage Bond company, of which Hool is vice president, are turned over to the commission within a week.

After one of the stormiest sessions the commission has ever held, Special Counsel Edward B. Fleming was ordered to prepare contempt charges against Hool unless he made answer within a week to subpoenas served on him several days ago.

The attitude of the real estate man and his special counsel, Ross C. Hall, when he appeared before the commis-

sion was construed as a defiance of the legislative investigating body's authority when they failed to produce the records of certain deals asked for by the commission.

In refusing to produce the books, Attorney Hall declared that his client was being singled out by the commission and demanded that the commission examine into the methods of other mortgage banking concerns.

MAIL ROBBER FOUND GUILTY.

Joseph Murphy, 1022 Fowler street, was found guilty of robbery before Judge Carpenter.

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MARINES MUST STAY ON MAIL CARS, SAYS HAYS

(By A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., Nov. 30.—[Special.]—Marines will not be withdrawn

from mail trains while the necessity for their presence as mail guards continues, and a letter explaining the department's position in the matter has been addressed to Gen. Blaine of Wisconsin. Postmaster General Hays announced today.

"Only the necessities of the situation justified the extraordinary measure of using the marines," Mr. Hays said, "but the mails must be inviolate, and the department will go to any lengths to keep them so."

The marines are careful and experienced. But effective protection of the mails necessarily goes further than waiting until after the mail is actually stolen before the guard shall be allowed the reasonable use of the firearms."

In the Wisconsin case Mr. Hays pointed out that the men attempted to climb on the car after they had been ordered away, and it was not until they ignored the warning shouted at them that the marines opened fire.

GREAT LAKES STARTS INQUIRY.
Investigation of the shooting of Otto Lambrecht, alleged hobo, by Marcus M. Hansen, marine mail guard, was begun yesterday at the Great Lakes Naval Training station under the direction of Lieutenant Commander C. F. Yates.

The inquiry was ordered by Secretary of the Navy Denby, who had received a demand from the governor of Wisconsin for surrender of the ma-

rine that he may be tried in the state courts for the shooting.

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CHICAGO HORSES TAKE HONORS AT LIVE STOCK SHOW

Army Polo Team Wins
Third Game.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Edward Morris' entry won first in the three-gated saddle class at last night's horse show, where more than 30,000 spectators were packed in the seats and boxes, making a total attendance of 65,000 people at the fifth day of the International Live Stock exposition. Dink Stover, another Chicago horse, owned by J. K. Dering of Cedar Crest Farm, placed second, tussling with More Gold, one of the stars of the Long stable at Kansas City.

Another scramble came when the Long string came when Tiger Rose, owned by Mrs. Louisa Long Combs and ridden by Lou Hayden, took first in the five-gated class. Second place went to Evans, entered by George Flynn of Oklahoma, and Frank Flynn's Autumn Vine, a Chicago product, took third.

Temptation and Revelation won first for the Long stable in the harness horse class. Lord Brilliant and Lady Warwick, entered by John R. Thompson, Chicago, captured second place.

Army Wins in Pole Again.

Long sweeping swings of the mallet to the tune of 12 to 4 enabled the Reds of the Army Freebooters to win the third game in the championship polo match last night, defeating the Blues of the Owontonia team for the second time. The North Shore Polo and Hunt club lost in the game with the Booters Tuesday night. The Army trio has not lost a game. The North Shore team has one game to its credit, defeating the Owontonia boys Monday night.

The tandem pony class last night was an international contest between Chicago stables and an English entry, prize money for the team, New York show. Both first and second prizes went to Chicago stables. Bouncing Bam and Malana, owned by William H. Dee, won first, and J. K. Dering's Belle Southworth and Hawthorne Sybille took second.

Mrs. Combs Victor Again.

In a three-sided contest in the harness horse class, driven by ladies, Mrs. Louisa Long Combs, driving Temptation, her favorite, won first place. O. W. Lehmann's Royal Connaught, second, and Lady Warwick, an entry from the Thompson stable, placed third.

St. Mesrob, owned by G. J. Peck, Winchester, Ill., was given first in the trotters' class, and May Aubrey, owned by Quillers, & Swallows, Hastings, took second.

Mrs. J. H. Ferguson of Gypsum, Kan., covered with ribbons that represented a few of her winnings with her herd of Red Poll cattle, headed the fat stock parade in the arena last night. While women have headed processions of many kinds, it is said that Mrs. Ferguson is the first to lead the live stock parade at the International. She had her four year old bull, Franklin

No. 34440, winner of many blues, including the state grand champion of Kansas last year.

Ribbons for Stock. Scrapping for blue ribbons in the live stock judging arena was truly an international battle, writer in the day. More than one of the Clydesdale horses entered yesterday were from Canada. Both the senior champion and the reserve champion Clydesdale titles went to domino breeder.

The grain and hay show Canada also made good showing. The Duke of Sutherland, a champion, won a sample of alfalfa hay from his ranch at Brooks, Alberta. All of the other prizes went to United States growers. Duke also won a prize on his sample.

use of red spring wheat. The Duchess of Sutherland won a prize in the wheat classes.

The Hoosier farmers lost the grand sweepstakes in the corn division. J. W. Workman of Maxwell, Ill., was crowned corn king of the world yesterday afternoon, winning in competition with more than 1,500 of the best samples of corn in the country.

The queen of this year's International, Lucy Mayflower, the barley fed heifer from California, tipped the scales yesterday at 240 pounds. She was sold under the hammer at 4 o'clock this morning in front of the Live Stock Exchange building, Union stockyards. The highest price ever paid for a grand champion was \$2.43 on his hoof. The sample of alfalfa hay from his ranch at Brooks, Alberta. All of the other prizes went to United States growers. Duke also won a prize on his sample.

GERMAN POWDER TO GIVE WATER A KICK HELD BY U.S.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 30.—A truckload of packages of powder sent by mail from Germany, and which the shipper claimed would convert soft drinks or plain water into an intoxicating beverage, was confiscated yesterday at the postoffice. Approximately 6,000 packages were addressed to business men and were announced as samples. Orders, postoffice and customs officials said, were solicited for purchases of larger quantities.

Here he smiles 309 days a year



Where the year has 309 days of sunshine and there's every sport under the sun. You throw away your umbrella and picnic on the Pacific's beaches or in the mountains or motor over magnificent boulevards. Fruits ripen and flowers bloom all the year. Spanish romance, Missions, Big Trees, Catalina, Yosemite, Congenial Hotels and Inns.

california

See Salt Lake City on the way; famous in the history of the west; unique in tourist interest. Travel on the de luxe LOS ANGELES LIMITED—all Pullman, exclusively first class leaving C. & N. W. Terminal, Chicago, daily at 8:00 P. M.; or the CONTINENTAL LIMITED with both standard and tourist sleepers leaving at 10:30 A. M.

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Write for illustrated booklet "California Calls You"—and let us help with the details of your trip.

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Actual Facts on Home Building Costs



LUMBER is the most economical building material; it lends itself readily to distinctive architectural design, and, when properly used, LUMBER LASTS.

What is more, there is plenty of lumber.

Lumber, if used without waste, will be available for years to come at comparatively low cost.

Of course the nation's timber supply must be conservatively used, but there is no reason why LUMBER should not continue to be, for our great grandchildren, what it was for our grandfathers—THE HOME BUILDER'S FAVORITE.

SKETCHED above is an attractive small house built in a typical American midwest community. This house in November, 1921 (exclusive of heating and plumbing), constructed of various materials, cost:

Frame with wood siding \$4080.00
Frame with cement stucco on wood lath 4177.00
Frame with cement stucco on metal lath 4213.00
Stucco on hollow tile 4627.00
Common brick (solid) 4717.00
Common brick with face brick front 5007.00

The cost of the interior construction—windows, doors, floors, partitions, trim, etc.—for this house remains constant regardless of the character of outside walls, but slight changes in detail of exterior finish are required to suit different materials slightly affecting cost. The cost of various materials when used for the enclosing walls is:

Type	Cost	Increase over Frame with Wood Siding	Percentage of total Building Cost
Frame with wood siding	\$ 656.00	8 per cent	16 per cent
Frame with cement stucco on wood lath	709.00	14 per cent	17 per cent
Frame with cement stucco on metal lath	745.00	62 per cent	18 per cent
Stucco on hollow tile	1064.00	81 per cent	23 per cent
Common brick (solid)	1186.00	119 per cent	25 per cent
Common brick with face brick front	1436.00		29 per cent

Build of Wood—and Build Now

NATIONAL LUMBER MANUFACTURERS ASSOCIATION

Harris Trust Building
Chicago



When the boys begin to "grow right out of their clothes"—Mother should think seriously about Cooper's Bennington Spring Needle Underwear

NOTHING has such stretch and "give" as this genuine Spring Needle Knit.

Elastic, form-fitting, tailored to the contours of the body—this fine underwear allows for growth of bone and muscle. Over the shoulders. Through chest and waist and hip. In armpit, crotch and seat.

Allen A Cooper's Bennington is the original Spring Needle Underwear.

For Men and Boys—all ages and sizes. All weights for all seasons of the year.

Find your Allen A dealer. Pick out your size in the weight and kind you like—and you'll get the same good underwear every time.

Each garment signed Allen A—the Maker's personal pledge of responsibility to you. "Allen"—the name of the Makers. And "A"—the standard mark of first and finest grade.

The Allen A Company Kenosha, Wisconsin

Complete Stock carried at Chicago Service Station
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Do it with a SUNDAY TRIBUNE Want Ad!

IT'S "good business" to be well acquainted with The Sunday Tribune Want Ad Section, because here you find opportunities to save in many ways; to make money, too, or to save yourself much needless inconvenience and effort. Read the Section every Sunday. Use it this Sunday!



SUGGESTIONS · FOR · THIS · SUNDAY

AN AUTO

is sold with the least inconvenience and the most satisfaction by means of Sunday Tribune Want Ads. The Tribune goes to people who are able to buy, and when you offer your car for sale with a Sunday Tribune Want Ad, you address a motor market unparalleled for size and responsiveness! Sell your car with Sunday Tribune Want Ads!

Lost & Found

Here's where losers find joy in recovery. Lost or strayed, a host of miscellany filters back to anxious owners through the medium of Lost & Found. Whenever you lose anything or find anything, think of Lost & Found!

A CHANCE

to buy a business! To be "on your own," to be really captain of your personal ship of state! What a prospect! All you have to do is watch the Business Chances classification of The Sunday Tribune Want Ad Section. Here there are hundreds of businesses—many of them are sold each week. To buy or sell—a Sunday Tribune Want Ad in Business Chances will do it for you!

CLOSING time for Sunday Tribune Want Ads: NINE o'clock Friday evening, if you wish to make all editions, or TWO o'clock Saturday afternoon, if you wish to make all CITY editions. The quickest way to order a Want Ad is by phone. Call Central 100 and ask for an Adtaker! Today, for this Sunday!

A COOK

who has respect for your gastroscopic preferences is a beautiful, shining jewel. There's a way to find her—quick, convenient, economical—a Sunday Tribune Want Ad! All manner of good domestic help may be obtained in this altogether satisfactory fashion.

THE INSIDE

of a house always comes in for more critical scrutiny in the winter than in the warmer months. Isn't there some room in your own home that needs a little attention, whether it be in the general arrangement or the design of individual pieces? Read, and use, the Household Goods classification!

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT AND COMPANY

Christmas

The day itself is scarcely four weeks off. Its spirit is everywhere in this store today. Every section is splendidly, helpfully ready. Ready once again to meet with success the demands of those who ever turn to this store for Christmas gifts which meet their own high standards of quality.

Beginning today and until Christmas, this store will be open from 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Dolls and More Dolls

All Ready for Their Christmas Journey

It's a journey straight to some little lassie's Christmas box—to wait an honored place upon the tree. And the friends of little lassie who choose at this sale have such a remarkable opportunity to get just the right doll at a real saving.



Bisque Jointed Dolls, Special, \$3.75

Also bisque baby dolls. These are not dressed. So now's the best of times to choose and make them ready for Christmas. Sketched.

Dolls' wardrobes are here to help dress these dollies in the smartest fashion. There are tiny sweater coats, knitted caps and cunning little knitted sacques.

Here, too, are toy dogs and kittens, big bears and jolly Teddy bears.

Second Floor, North.



Sweater Coats—Delightful Gifts Such as Women Would Choose for Themselves



For very definite reasons such sweater coats as these are welcome at the gift-choosing season. For, in addition to their exceeding smartness, they are

Exceptionally Priced, \$12.75

The quality of the fine all wool, the clever details, the carefully fitted, wide tuxedo collar of imported brushed wool, the good-looking colors, are features which mark these as unusual sweater coats. Sketched at the left.

Smart Wool Tam o' Shanters and Scarfs To Match Flutter Gay Colors for Christmas

Vivid, jaunty affairs, these sets, certain to be much in vogue for gifts this Christmas. Choosing here is practically unlimited, so varied are the assortments in colors and pricing. The tam sketched is \$3.95, the scarf is priced \$5.95.

Pure Silk Scarfs Are Very Specially Priced at \$9.75. Fiber Silk Scarfs in a Host of Colors, \$5.95.

Third Floor, North.

In a Selling—for Christmas Gifts

Women's Fitted Suitcases Specially Priced \$37.50

Every woman would delight in such a gift at Christmas. It is just the sort of thing she seldom buys for herself and yet for which she has real need, be she a journeyer to far lands or just a traveler for a day or two.

This Suitcase Is Sketched Below

This is light in weight, covered with black grain cowhide leather, lined in silk and fitted with ten white toilet articles.

Other Fitted Suitcases at \$18 up to \$125

They vary in price according to the size and the fittings. Some fittings are of white, others of ivory, others of tortoise shell—still others of amber. Some are exquisitely engraved.

Seventh Floor, South.



All Fresh and Crisp for Christmas Smart Hand-made Blouses, \$3.75

To those whose gift-giving takes a practical turn, these blouses, at this extremely moderate pricing, are of immediate interest. They are

*In a Fashion Much in Vogue
Of Fine Sheer Fabric
With Real Filet Laces*

There is hand-done hemstitching, and the tiniest of tuckings.

The collars are cleverly cut—the necklines those much in favor—and such unusual pricing as this is surely an incentive to early gift choosing. The fresh, dainty sort of blouse so much in vogue.

One of Many Charming Styles in This Group of Lovely New Blouses Is Shown in the Sketch at the Left, \$3.75.

Fourth Floor, North.

Conveniences in Fine Leather Gifts to Him and to Her Who Travels

Purposeful gifts. They carry a message of fine forethought, for they meet a practical need in a most charming manner. Not often, either, is it possible to find such articles so moderately priced.

For Men and for Women There Are Traveling Cases Fitted with Toilet Articles at \$10

The men's cases are of cobra grain leather and the toilet and manicure articles are in ebony finish, \$10.

The women's cases are of cobra grain leather, too, with colored linings. The toilet articles are of white celluloid, \$10.

Then there are collar boxes and bags and overnight bags—all of soft, fine leathers. As well as novel and new accessories to go into the traveling bag.

First Floor, North.

Women's Oxfords, \$8.50 Pair Excellent in Weight for Winter Wear

Oxfords constructed with first thought for comfort, nevertheless exceedingly smart in appearance. Built over snugly fitting lasts, they are fashioned with a care quite uncommon in shoes so moderately priced. They may be chosen in

*Tan, Brown or Black Calfskin
Black Kidskin or Patent Leather*

They have medium toes, street-weight soles and heels in a comfortable height for walking. Priced at \$8.50 pair.

Now Ready, the First Showing of Slippers, Always Wanted as Gifts

Slippers for every member in the family. Soft wolly slippers for the tiniest toddler to exquisite affairs of satin and gold cloth for the debutante. All interestingly priced.

Third Floor, South.



Gifts Among Those Most Favored Are Silken Undergarments and Negligees

HERE in spacious new quarters the most delightful selection waits. Undermuslins and negligees so lovely, one knows they were specially chosen for Christmas giving. In quality and every dainty detail they are exactly what particular tastes require. And, as a final satisfactory feature, pricings are lower than those of several seasons on garments so desirable.

Tub Satin Underbodices, \$2.95 And Bloomers to Match, \$4.95

The heavy, lustrous quality of satin makes these pricings really remarkable. They are carefully made as to measurements and reinforcements, which means service. A bit of hand stichery as a final dainty touch. Sketched at the right center.

Quilted Robes of Crepe de Chine in Gay Colors, Are All Lined with Lamb's Wool, \$15.75

The most forceful emphasis of this pricing is in the lovely robes themselves. Of crepe de Chine, fine in quality, they are lined with lamb's wool. Their tailored trimness attests their careful making. Economy seldom comes in so delightful a guise. Sketched at the left center.

The Robes of Zenana Cloth, in Tailored Style, Sketched at Right, \$15.75

Third Floor, North.

Pearl Beads

*Suggested in Behalf
Of Every Woman's Gift*

Really lovely pearl beads. Exquisite in color and luster. Matched and graded as are pearl beads much higher in price. Each strand is mounted with a clasp of solid gold. Priced as follows:

18-Inch Length at \$6
20-Inch Length at \$6.50
22-Inch Length at \$7
24-Inch Length at \$7.50

And here's another selling of interest. 3,000 bead necklaces from abroad in stones the color of jet, taupe, jade, with pendants or tassels, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2 each.

First Floor, South.



Christmas Gifts for All the Year 'Round

These China Dinner Sets

The excellent quality of these imported china dinner sets commends them to the seeker after useful and attractive gifts. Each set consists of 100 pieces and is priced

\$57.50 Set

Each piece is bordered with a conventional design edged with gold lines. The handles are decorated with gold.

Those who head their lists with "the home" have here a suggestion worthy of earnest consideration.

Fifth Floor, North.

Handkerchief and Glove Boxes Covered In Old Blue and Old Rose Brocades At \$2.25 Each

Boxes with compartments for hairpins are \$3. Large boxes for all purposes, to store away fine neckwear or dainty veils—are \$9.50. And to complete the set there are

Powder Boxes of Glass Covered with Gold Cloth, \$3. And Slender Glass Vases in Brocaded Holders, \$1.10.

Second Floor, East.

Gifts in Art Needlework

That Suit Both the Woman and the Room

From now until Christmas this Art Needlework Section is certain to prove the center of gift interest. Here definite ideas may be met. Here the puzzling and difficult gift is happily found. By way of suggestion—

Wrought Iron Lamp Bases

For a gift choice, delightful and enduring. Their convenience and beauty serving as a continual and happy reminder of the giver.

Priced at \$13.50

These lamps have the artistic finish of greenish antique iron. Adjustable to any height, they are ideal for arm chair use. This style is sketched.

These Are Twin Lamps, Priced at \$22.50 each.

Lovely, indeed, are these twin lamps finished in metal leaf with stripings of solid Italian colors. With silk shades whose colors are exquisitely toned. Purchased singly or in pairs, they form a charming Christmas gift. \$22.50 each.

Small Boudoir Lamp Bases, \$3.75 Each

Beautifully finished in metal leaf, their graceful lines exceptionally attractive. \$3.75 each. Small silk shades to accompany them priced from \$3 to \$10.

Fifth Floor, North.

Madeira Embroidered Cases, \$1.25

A Christmas Suggestion for the Linen Chest

Gifts whose daintiness tells of care in selection. Madeira embroidered cases for handkerchiefs or gloves at \$1.25 each. Madeira embroidered covers for hot rolls or scones at \$2 each.

Lace-trimmed Buffet or Dresser Scarfs at \$1 to \$1.50

With all-linen centers and borders of laces. In size 18 x 36 inches at \$1 each, size 18 x 45 inches at \$1.25 each, size 18 x 50 inches at \$1.50 each.

Hemstitched, all-linen pil-low cases in size 22 1/2 x 36 inches, \$3 pair.

Hemstitched, all-linen pil-low cases in size 22 1/2 x 36 inches, \$3 pair.

7-Piece Turkish Bath Towel Sets, Including Bath Mat, Two Large, Two Small Towels and Two Wash Cloths, in Blue, Pink, Orange or Lavender, \$5.

Second Floor, North.

Gifts That Tell of Thoughtful Choice Are Utilities for the Household

Practical Christmas gifts, but none the less attractive are these that come to lighten everyday tasks.

Work Baskets at \$2.50

Conveniently shaped are these baskets and artistically hand-decorated. Sketched at left. Chinese baskets in mahogany finish with rings, tassels, beads and coins, sketched at right.

Bamboo work baskets in natural color, size 9 1/4 inches, \$1 each, size 11 inches at \$1.75 each, size 14 inches at \$2.50 each.

Bamboo Trays Decorated by Hand, in Size 13x14 Inches (Sketched at Center), Priced \$1

Electric toasters, nickel-plated, and complete with 6-foot cord. Priced \$6.75.

Percolators of heavy gauge aluminum in 8-cup capacity are priced at \$3.95.

Crumb Trays and Scrapers in Nickel and Copper, \$1.95.

Sixth Floor, South.

RED FABER UNDER KNIFE TO RELIEVE INJURED KNEE

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.
Urban (Red) Faber, one half of Kid Gleason's two-man pitching staff, underwent an operation at Mercy hospital yesterday and for the next few weeks the big fellow's fate as a pitcher will hang in the balance. The operation was performed by Dr. Philip H. Kreusen, who said that he had removed the internal semi-lunar cartilage from the right knee.

Red put the knee on the bum when he slipped while fielding a batted ball in the recent city series. The knee had bothered him previous to that, but the slip was the final straw.

After the city series mishap Red was unable to straighten the leg up after a week in the hospital, where surgeons found the locked knee was caused by the cartilage being caught between the bones.

Walker with Limp.

After leaving the hospital the star hurler found it impossible to walk without a limp. He figured that time would correct the ailment, but when he failed to notice any improvement the operation was decided upon.

Last night Dr. Kreusen said there was every indication of the operation being successful, but this will not be known to a certainty until the attempts to pitch. A right handed hurler pivots on his right foot and the knee is subjected to a severe strain. That is what makes it a serious matter for Red.

Same Operation for Roth.

Bobby Roth, the Yankee outfielder, will undergo a similar operation at Mercy hospital next Monday. He injured his right knee during the past season. He will have a room adjoining that occupied by Faber.

W. AND J. PLAYS FINAL DRILL FOR DETROIT U. GAME

Washington, Pa., Nov. 30.—Washington and Jefferson's undefeated football team held its final practice today preparatory to leaving tomorrow for Detroit to play the University of Detroit eleven. Yesterday the team held its first practice since the Thanksgiving day victory over West Virginia. Coach Neale expects to take two full eleven.

BIERCE OF AKRON PROVES STAR END

Few college football players improve their game after enrolling in the professional ranks, but "Scotty" Bierce of Akron university is an exception. Bierce, who will play end with the Akron Indians next Sunday against Chicago Cardinals at Normal park, was a rather raw player when he joined the Indians, but since then he has developed into one of the greatest all-around ends in the professional league.

Staleys Drill to Break Up Buffalo Pass Attack

If the Staleys can break up Buffalo's forward pass attack, Staleys at Cub park they expect that will capture the traditional "pro" gridiron title. The Buffalo All-Americans have perfected the passing game to a high degree, using an effective screen that is most baffling.

No less than seven of the Buffalo regulars and subs are expert on catching passes, a sub half back named Kuehle, formerly from Dubuque, making the play that defeated the Staleys Thanksgiving day. Tickets for Sunday's game go one sale this morning at Wilson's.

Judge Landis Still Is Silent on Babe Ruth Case

Judge Landis remained silent yesterday on his finding in the Babe Ruth et al. case. No reason was given for the latest delay.

YOU CAN ALWAYS SAVE MONEY BY WEARING W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES SOLD DIRECT FROM FACTORY TO YOU AT ONE PROFIT

Stamping the retail price at the factory

W. L. DOUGLAS \$7.00 & \$8.00 SHOES FOR MEN AND WOMEN

SPECIAL SHOES \$10.00 STYLISH AND DURABLE SHOES \$5.00

W. L. DOUGLAS PRODUCT IS GUARANTEED BY MORE THAN FORTY YEARS

EXPERIENCE IN MAKING FINE SHOES

W. L. Douglasshoes are made of the best and finest selected leathers the market affords. We employ the highest paid, skilled shoemakers, all working with an honest determination to make the best shoes for the price that money can buy.

When you need shoes look for a W. L. Douglas store. We own 107 stores located in the principal cities. You will find in our stores many kinds and styles of high-class, fine shoes that we believe are better shoe values for the money than you can buy elsewhere. Our \$7.00 and \$8.00 shoes are exceptionally good values. There is one point we wish to impress upon you that is worth dollars for you to remember. W. L. Douglas shoes are put into all of our stores at factory cost. We do not make one cent of profit until the shoes are sold to you. When you buy shoes at any one of our stores you pay only one small retail profit.

No matter where you live, shoe dealers can supply you with W. L. Douglasshoes. They cost no more in San Francisco than they do in New York. Insist upon having W. L. Douglass shoes with the name and retail price stamped on the sole. Do not take a substitute and pay one or two extra profits. Order direct from the factory and save money.

W. L. DOUGLAS STORES IN CHICAGO:

135 WEST MADISON STREET

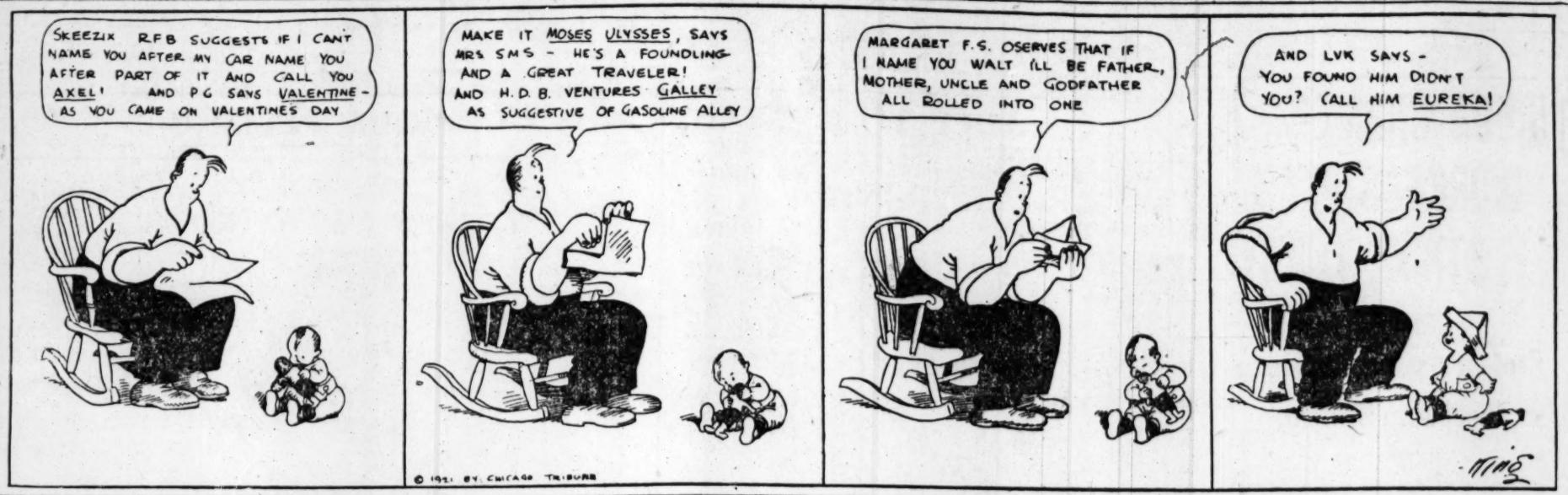
*6302 SOUTH HALSTED STREET

*3303 WEST ROOSEVELT ROAD

Stores marked with a carry complete lines of W. L. Douglas Shoes for Women

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

GASOLINE ALLEY—WALT HAS LOTS OF ADVICE



ROPER WANTS BOUT WITH TOM GIBBONS

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Having disposed of a number of lightweight by the K. O. route, Bob Roper, light heavyweight under the management of Eddie Long, has requested his manager to match him with Tom Gibbons and throw the match open for the highest bidder.

Roper turned this bit of information loose yesterday when he returned from Memphis, where he disposed of "Wild Bill" Reed in the fourth round last Monday night.

The fighter asserted he has beaten the last light heavyweight in the game, and there is no reason why he should not meet Gibbons.

Thinks He Can Beat Gibbons.

Although both Roper and Gibbons are in the stable of fighters managed by Eddie Long and Eddie Kane, business ties will be severed long enough to permit the pair to settle the question of supremacy, according to Manager Long.

"Bob is anxious to meet Carpenter and he figures his only chance is to beat Gibbons. He has gained so much confidence as a result of his recent record that he is willing to take the chance."

Tommy Comiskey, St. Paul welter-weight under the management of Eddie Long, will leave this morning for Dallas, where he will meet Arnold Downey of Columbus in a ten round bout tonite.

Jimmy Kelly, west side bantam-weight, will trade punches with Kid Kennedy of Gary in the main event at South Bend tonight.

Moore Not to Box Tremaine.

At the request of Promoter Mulken of Milwaukee, who will conduct the round no decision contest between Johnny Buff, bantamweight and flyweight champion, and Pat Moore on Dec. 15, the local fighter yesterday called off his eight round bout with Carl Tremaine of Cleveland at Memphis on Monday night. Promoter Mulken wants both boys to be in the pink when they enter the ring, and Harry Hockstader, manager of Moore, readily agreed to the cancellation. Moore is training at the Arcadia gym.

Bill Tate, former sparring partner of Jack Dempsey, who will meet the Buffalo All-Americans have perfected the passing game to a high degree, using an effective screen that is most baffling.

No less than seven of the Buffalo regulars and subs are expert on catching passes, a sub half back named Kuehle, formerly from Dubuque, making the play that defeated the Staleys Thanksgiving day. Tickets for Sunday's game go one sale this morning at Wilson's.

Shurz Eleven to Play

Murphysboro Team Dec. 10

Negotiations for a post-season football game between Shurz and Murphysboro, Ill., High, were completed yesterday, according to Shurz athletic officials. The game will be played Dec. 10 at Murphysboro.

Fort Sheridan Soldiers to Stage Boxing Matches

Starting tomorrow night with six matches and continuing every Friday until Christmas, intercompany boxing will be held at Fort Sheridan.

MICHIGAN AGGIES ELECT.

East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 30.—W. H. Johnson, of Newberry, Mich., was today chosen captain of the Michigan agricultural football team for 1922. Johnson played end this year.

Prof. D. J. Lambert, president of the Iowa board of control in athletics, expects the opening of the tournament of roses committee of Pasadena, last night tendered an formal invitation to Iowa to be the opponent of California in the New Year's day game. He declared that Iowa was first choice in the west for the contest and hoped Iowa would accept. He stated, however, that his invitation was not a formal one.

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HEAVY BUYING BY SHIPPERS HOLDS HOG PRICE FIRM

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Prices for live stock in Chicago yesterday were:

HOGS

Bulk of sows \$6.750 7.000
Heavy hams 6.800 7.100
Bacon, 190#150 lbs 6.800 7.100
Heavy and mixed packing 6.250 6.750
Hams and heavy packing 6.000 6.500
Medium bacon 5.650 6.000
Light bacon, 190#150 lbs 5.650 6.000
Selected, 140#150 lbs 6.000 7.100
Light mixed 5.600 6.000
Pigs, 800#35 lbs 5.750 6.250
Pigs, swine subject to dockage 5.750 6.250

CATTLE

Prime steers, 1,200#150 lbs. 6.500 6.950
Good steers, 1,100#150 lbs. 6.000 6.100
Pais to good, 900#1400 lbs. 5.400 5.800
Low grade killing steers 5.250 5.600
Bulk of fat steers 5.000 5.500
Young fat steers 4.500 5.000
Pais and heifers 4.000 4.500
Canning cows and heifers 3.500 4.000
Sheep to market 3.250 3.500
Sheep and lambs 3.000 3.250
Poor to fancy calves 2.500 2.750
Poor to fancy steers 2.000 2.250

SWINE

Prime pigs, 1,200#150 lbs. 6.500 6.950
Good pigs, 1,100#150 lbs. 6.000 6.100
Pais to good, 900#1400 lbs. 5.400 5.800
Low grade killing pigs 5.250 5.600
Bulk of fat pigs 5.000 5.500
Young fat pigs 4.500 5.000
Pais and heifers 4.000 4.500
Canning pigs and heifers 3.500 4.000
Sheep to market 3.250 3.500
Sheep and lambs 3.000 3.250
Poor to fancy calves 2.500 2.750
Poor to fancy steers 2.000 2.250

DEEP AND LAMBS

Western lambs 5.600 6.000
Native lambs 5.000 5.250
Lambs poor to best culs 5.750 6.000
Yearlings all grades 5.750 6.000
Pais to market 5.000 5.250
Wefters, poor to best 4.500 5.000
Pais, poor to best 3.500 4.000

COTTON SEED OIL

Cottonseed oil in Chicago showed more activity, and in a better demand than previous week. Day's receipts were 10,000 more than usual. Some 928 lb yearlings sold at \$10.00, with \$9.50 next highest for 840 lb yearlings and 1,450 lb 1,742 lb steers.

Lively competition in the sheep and lamb trade found values higher, top lambs selling at \$10.50, the highest since Aug. 19. Feeding lambs reached \$9.00, the highest in a long time. Bulk of fat lambs sold above the \$10.00 mark, and sheep largely at \$4.50-\$6.00. Angora goats were at \$15.00-\$17.50.

RAILROAD NOTES

The Interstate commerce commission yesterday suspended until March 31 all schedules proposed by eastern railroads carrying reductions of 3¢ per 100 pounds in car load rates on sugar from New York and other eastern cities to Chicago. Protests against the proposed reductions were made by the Illinois Central and American Sugar Refining company.

Complaints of October receipts of six-eight class 1 railroads show net railway operating income increased 10 per cent over same month last year.

The Atlantic Coast line has given an order for 15,000 tons of rails to the United States Steel corporation for delivery next year. The rails will be rolled by the Tennessee Coal, Iron, and Railroad company.

The Texas and Pacific railroad has placed an order for 15,000 tons of rails with the United States Steel corporation. Deliveries are to be made in 1922.

Application was filed with the Interstate commerce commission by the Chicago, Indianapolis and Louisville railroad for authority to issue \$955,000 first and general mortgage to the company's treasury for money spent from income.

Daily average car receipts for Chicago terminals during the week ended Nov. 29 were 11,713 cars, compared with 11,891 for the previous week and 12,346 for the corresponding week of last year. Average deliveries were 11,248 cars, against 11,030 for the previous week and 12,804 a year ago.

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO. Receipts—Cattle, Calves, Hogs, Sheep. Tues. Nov. 29 10,592 4,300 56,857 13,091

Yesterdays' Hor. Purchases.

Hog purchases recorded by Chicago packers and others follow:

Ames Co. 200 Indep. P. Co. 700 Swift & Co. 1,900 Brennan P. Co. 1,000 Hammond Co. 200 Wm. Davis Co. 600 Wilson & Co. 1,300 Others 1,300 Boyd-Lamham 400 Western P. Co. 8,000 Total 24,500 Dishes 1,000 Left over 7,000 Miller & Hart 500

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December, 1921

TO BONDHOLDERS

473rd Monthly List of Principal and Interest Payments

[40 BOND ISSUES]

MATURING bonds and interest payments due in December on bonds safeguarded under the STRAUS PLAN are listed below:

Interest and Final Principal Payments

Due in December Paying the Entire Issue in Full:

Kellshore Apts. (Chicago) 1st 6's Austin Pk. Bldg. (Chicago) 1st 6's Embert Apt. Bldg. (Chicago) 1st 6's

Interest and Serial Principal Payments

Due in December

Colonial Courts Bldg. (Bridgeport, Ct.) 1st 6's

Broadway Hotel Bldg. (New York) 1st 5½'s

Grand Oak Hotel Bldg. (Chicago) 1st 6's

Manhattan Ct. Apt. Bldg. (Chicago) 1st 6's

Broadway Ct. Apt. Bldg. (Chicago) 1st 6's

Cliffwood Ct. Apt. Bldg. (Chicago) 1st 6's

Stanley Bldg. (Chicago) 1st 6's

Monroe Apt. Bldg. (Chicago) 1st 6's

Interest Coupons (in addition to above) Due in December

Lev. Art. Hotel (Washington) 1st 6's

A. P. W. Library, Minn. 1st 6's

No. 2 (Albany) 1st 6's

Carlton Ct. Apt. Bldg. (Chicago) 1st 5½'s

Rowell Wash. Bldg. (Chicago) 1st 6's

Birling Bldg. (Chicago) 1st 6's

Prairie Bldg. (Chicago) 1st 6's

Hillard Apts. (San Fran.) 1st 6's

Van Buren Apt. Bldg. (Chicago) 1st 6's

Buckingham Apts. (Minneapolis) 1st 6's

Interest coupons due any time this month may be sent to our offices for payment at once. Principal payments will be made promptly on the day due.

Our current Investment Guide lists attractive bonds safe- guarded under the same plan as above. Write for this current list. Ask for

BOOKLET L-738

S. W. STRAUS & CO. Incorporated 1882 Straus Building—Chicago Clark and Madison Streets—Tel. Franklin 4646

Monroe Bldg. Detroit New York San Francisco Milwaukee

Thirty-nine Years without Loss to Any Investor

FIRST MORTGAGE INVESTMENT Ask for Circular. Camp, Thorne & Co. 5 So. La Salle St., Chicago

Copyright 1921, by S. W. Straus & Co.

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET-NEWS

The trade was inclined to put a very bullish construction on the Clement-Cochran-Doylean report, which said the condition for winter wheat of '22, compared with '21, was the lowest ever reported at this season of the year. The condition of the wheat was 81.4, the lowest before, and the final yield per acre in 1896 was 11.8 per acre, the smallest known, with three exceptions: on the basis of an average loss of acreage due to winter killing, the report said a yield of 11.8 per acre was 13.0 per cent above the yield of 11.8 per acre in 1896. It is reported that the new owners, whose identity has not been disclosed but who are said to be extremely strong financially, may improve this with a tower building similar to the Wright's.

It was reported from London that the proposed meeting of the shareholders of the Royal Dutch Oil company to consider proposals to enlarge the company to purchase oil wells and called a meeting of stockholders in New York on Jan. 4 to act upon the proposal. A special meeting of Pullman stockholders to act on the matter has been called for Dec. 20.

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PRODUCE MARKETS

Butter markets showed a very firm undertone, with an advance of the noted in some cities. New York and Philadelphia, due to the high price of butter in the west. Offerings were not large, and the market was slow. Receipts, 7,000 lbs. at Fond du Lac. Wm. T. Turner, shipping terminal markets showed no improvement.

Storage eggs advanced 1/2¢ for December delivery. Chicago, with sales of 185 cars at 42¢/42¢, closed at 42¢. Fresh lots were unchanged. Receipts, 2,000 cases.

Lard was advanced 1¢ in the offering market, but was slow to offer. Offerings were only fair. Receipts, 5,000 cases.

White potatoes were advanced 5¢/10¢ per 100 lbs. due to a better demand. Receipts, 35 cars with 300 cars on track.

Address letters to Investors' Guide

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

—Chicago—

Whole Cen. New York, Boston, Philadelphia, 40¢ 45¢ 47¢

93 score, 44¢ 45¢ 47¢

91 score, 44¢ 45¢ 47¢

89 score, 38¢ 37¢ 38¢

88 score, 36¢ 37¢ 38¢

87 score, 35¢ 37¢ 38¢

BUTTER PRICES TO RETAILERS

—Chicago—

Tubs, Pints, Cartons, New York, Philadelphia, 40¢ 45¢ 47¢

Plates, 10¢ 12¢ 14¢

Twins, 10¢ 12¢ 14¢

D. S. 10¢ 12¢ 14¢

V. Ams. 10¢ 12¢ 14¢

Light, 10¢ 12¢ 14¢

Sq. Pts. 20¢ 21¢ 22¢

*Previous day.

POULTRY—WHOLESALE

Fowls, genl. run, 10¢/pound, 30¢

Geese, heavy, 23¢/pound, 36¢

Booster, 16¢/pound, 22¢

Geese, 21¢/pound, 28¢

GREEN FRUITS

Apples, brl. 5¢ 6¢ 8¢ 9¢

Crates, half brl. 10¢/pound, 11¢/pound

Lemons, box, 3¢ 3¢ 3¢

Oranges, box, 4¢ 5¢ 6¢

Pineapples, crates, 5¢ 6¢ 8¢

POTATOES

Ohio, 2¢/pound, 3¢/pound, 4¢/pound

White, 1¢/pound, 1.25¢/pound, 1.50¢

Sweet, hamper, 1.25¢/pound, 1.50¢

VEGETABLES

Beets, 100 bushels, 2¢/pound, 2.50¢

Cabbage, 100 bushels, 2¢/pound, 2.50¢

Cauliflower, Cal. dozen, 2¢/pound, 2.50¢

Onions, 100 bushels, 2¢/pound, 2.50¢

Celery, Michigan, 2¢/pound, 2.50¢

Lettuce, head, crate, 2¢/pound, 2.50¢

Onions, green, 100 lb sack, 2¢/pound, 2.50¢

Peppers, Fine, 2¢/pound, 2.50¢

Radishes, doz. bunches, 2¢/pound, 2.50¢

String beans, hamper, 2¢/pound, 2.50¢

Turnips, new, 100 bushels, 2¢/pound, 2.50¢

DERESSED BEANS

No. 1, 11¢ 12¢ 13¢

Plates, 11¢ 12¢ 13¢

Ribs, 12¢ 13¢ 14¢

Loin, 13¢ 14¢ 15¢

VEALS

5¢/pound, 11¢/pound, 12¢/pound, 13¢/pound

78¢/pound, 12¢/pound, 13¢/pound

90¢/pound, 11¢/pound, 12¢/pound

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE

SAVANNAH, Nov. 30.—TURPENTINE

Firm, 72¢/pound, sales, 24¢/pound, 30¢/pound

ROBINSON, shippers, 43¢/pound, 50¢/pound

ROBINSON, shippers, 43¢/pound, 50¢/pound

ROBINSON, shippers, 43¢/pound, 50¢/pound

B. D. E. P. 43¢/pound, 50¢/pound

R. W. 50¢/pound, 55¢/pound

M. 50¢/pound, 55¢/pound

N. 50¢/pound, 55¢/pound

W. 50¢/pound, 55¢/pound

What is the dividend record?

The chance of continuance

of a dividend on any stock

may be more or less determined if one is familiar with the dividend record over a period of years. Past performance is a reliable guide, in most cases.

The Investor's Pocket Manual

is a handy 272-page book that gives dividend records and high and low prices over a period of years for practically every American railroad, industrial and mining company.

In addition, it gives other valuable statistics for the trading public.

Call, telephone or write for your free copy of booklet K-11.

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Minneapolis

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REAL ESTATE-SUMMER REPORTS

FOR SALE-SUMMER HOMES AT LAKE
Marie, Shady Nook; price \$4,000; 150 ft.
lot; 100 ft. front; 100 ft. deep; 100 ft. deep.
FOR SALE-LOTS ON FOX LAKE 150 ft.
150 ft. front; 100 ft. deep; no interest
W.M. RUMMEL, 100 N. Clark St.
FOR SALE-LAKE FRONT LOT 12 SCOTT
lake; \$200; terms, 6% 10% interest.
FOR SALE-3 VERY DESIRABLE LOTS ON
two lakes in Mich. Address L 290, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE-FARM LANDS.

FOR SALE-ELEGANT, RICH ARKANSAS
farms and plantations. \$1,000 up;
all improved; all on good roads; all close to
all railroads. Will sell or trade for men
of character of any kind; anywhere for
several thousand dollars. Address
D. ROMAN, with THOMAS-BAKER AGEN-
CY, Little Rock, Arkansas.

FLORIDA.

FOR SALE-160 ACRE FARM
Right in Cook Co., the richest black sandy
loam belt in the Midwest. A well-tilled
piece of land in the country for dairy,
cattle, hogs, and truck farming. Can
not be equaled. Owned by trust
principals. For sale by owner at a
bargain. Principals only. Address N B 881,
Tribune.

FOR SALE-MUST SELL MY 65 ACRE
chicken farm, 100 ft. rooms. Poultry
barns, feed houses, etc. 100 ft. front, 175 ft.
drilled well; outbuilding, 100 ft.
front, 100 ft. deep; 100 ft. deep. 100 ft.
station price \$6,800. \$1,000 down
balance. Address J. B. M. DONALD-
CO., Beaverton, West Palm Beach.

160 ACRE FARM

Right in Cook Co., the richest black sandy
loam belt in the Midwest. A well-tilled
piece of land in the country for dairy,
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Tribune.

FOR SALE-MUST SELL MY 65 ACRE
chicken farm, 100 ft. rooms. Poultry
barns, feed houses, etc. 100 ft. front, 175 ft.
drilled well; outbuilding, 100 ft.
front, 100 ft. deep; 100 ft. deep. 100 ft.
station price \$6,800. \$1,000 down
balance. Address J. B. M. DONALD-
CO., Beaverton, West Palm Beach.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

TO EXCHANGE-10 APARTMENT BUILD-
ING Wilson-av. dist. 150 ft. on Wilson-
av. 150 ft. front; 100 ft. deep. 100 ft.
station price \$1,500. \$1,000 down
balance. Address J. B. M. DONALD-
CO., Beaverton, West Palm Beach.

MUST DISPOSE OF

new, high grade 10 apt. bldg. in Al-
bion, \$1,600; 100 ft. front, \$10,000.
What do you offer?

FOR SALE-WOERTEL CO.

1149 Lawrence, 1st fl., 100 ft. front, 270 ft.

FOR SALE-MUST SACRIFICE MY 2 ACRE
chicken and truck farm, adjoining St.
WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearborn.
WANTED-IF YOU WANT TO SELL CHI-
CAGO, write us.

WILLIAM A. BOND & CO. 22 N. Dearborn

South Side.

FURNITURE RUGS

YEAR END SALE

Save 30c-50c on the \$

Furniture exhibition samples

of Bedroom, Dining

Room & Living Room pieces

at tremendous reductions.

OUT OF THE HIGH RENT LOO-
DTRACTS RIDE OUT TO US AND SAVE

A DEPOSIT WILL HOLD GOODS

LOOP PRICES OUR PRICES

O'Stuffed Davenport, Chair

Chesterfield, Loveseat, 115.00

Large O'Stuffed Davenport,

Cushions, Spring Armchair,

Hours of Tapestry, 140.00

Port Chair and Rocker, 75.00

Spun Spikes, 110.00

Spun Spikes, 1

RUSSIAN GIRL, ILL, OUT OF JOB, GETS CHEERFUL \$1,000

Men and Women from All Nations Winners.

From Greenland's icy mountains to south Halsted street; from India's coral strand to North Clark street, Russians, Croatians, Norwegians, Italians, Czecho-Slovaks, they formed an international line at THE TRIBUNE plant, 431 North Michigan avenue all day yesterday to receive their cash awards for Cheer Checks.

Russia claimed the highest prize, a \$1,000 bill, which went to Bessie Rocklin, 2618 Crystal street, who made her way from White Russia six years ago.

Bessie worked on many neckties, sewing and cutting; cutting and sewing, and when she worked, she had an operation, and she worried. When she went back to her job she couldn't work so fast. It wasn't long before she was sick again but she had no money so she kept on working until the shop closed down. She's been out of work for more than six months.

Her Need Plainly Shown.

Her sacred reverence of the money, her body, her rain-soaked hat and shabby dress, tell more than words how much she appreciated and needs the money.

Real American is Fred J. Frank, 2841 South Kedvale avenue, motorman on a Douglas park elevated train. He left THE TRIBUNE with \$500 and hungry.

It happened this way. Returning home from an early morning run, he sat down to eat, knife in one hand, fork in the other. A Wednesday TRIBUNE propped up in front of him. At the second mouthful he saw he had won \$500. Before he could have taken the third he was on the way down to cash his check. "Edna, aged 11; Dora, aged 8, and the missus need lots of things."

Scandinavia Is Represented.

Of Scandinavian descent is Arthur E. Caristone, 5088 Catalpa avenue, another \$600 winner. He will give it all to his wife.

Merry England's merry American son, Robert Slaney, 7312 Coles avenue, appeared in a Lane High school sweater to claim the \$25 which he is to divide with his two brothers.

An Anglo-French alliance was effected when Leonard Allie, 2944 Arch street, pocketed \$5. It will buy him a pair of shoes.

"This never happened to me back home in Greece," said Joseph Vanzane, 227 Cambridge avenue, a 17 year old lad, who won \$100. Joseph is out of work.

A representative of Denmark appears in the person of Miss Alta Nelson, 2338 North Maplewood avenue, astronomer, who will give her \$10 to Good Fellow work.

Go for Flanée's Ring.

Charles Malpede, 1348 McAllister avenue, Italian, took his \$5 and said: "This goes for the first engagement ring." Another Italian, Mr. Martino, 511 West Oak street, believes in equal rights. With a part of her \$10 she's going to purchase a marriage license.

Stanley Hansen, Swedish, 6955 East End avenue, won \$50. The money is welcome, for Stanley's father is trying to keep nine children in school.

Charles Drake, 1126 East 56th street, representing a triple entente of English, Irish, and French ancestry, won \$10. His mother is a widow. She is working extra time at night so Charles can finish school. The prize goes to her.

Arrested While Eating Loaf of Bread He Stole

Joseph Nowak yesterday was arrested yesterday after he had broken into a grocery store at 2150 West 18th street and was found seated on a box, munching a loaf of bread. He is an ex-soldier out of employment. Hunger, he said, drove him to desperation. He was held to the grand jury in \$5,000 bonds.



HEMO SWEETS BARS

are nourishing for children because they contain no cane or beet sugar. A scientific combination of malt, milk and beet juices, rich in strength building elements, enlivened with delicious chocolate. Made by THOMPSON'S MALT FOOD CO., Waukesha, Wisconsin.



10c

JUST A FEW RECIPIENTS OF CHEERFUL CASH

MATTHEW FEATHERSTONE AND MRS. JOHN FEATHERSTONE, 154 W. 43d-st.

ARTHUR R. CARLSTONE, 5065 Catalpa-st.

MISS BESSIE ROCKLIN, 2618 Crystal-st.

P. J. FRANK, 2841 S. Kedvale-st.

EDWARD EICH, 812 Belmont-st., Bellwood, Ill.



CHINESE ORACLE LUCK'S ENVOY IN CHEER DRAWING

Toro Invokes East's Best Tradition.

(Continued from first page.)

In public and a blindfolded outsider extracts the fortunate numbers.

Winners Coming In.

Meanwhile holders of winning numbers are gathering in their easy money.

A prize of \$1,000 was collected yesterday by a young girl, a maker of neckties, who had been out of employment for weeks, and financially was in almost desperate circumstances. Lady Luck flashed her a ravishing smile.

Her name was Miss Bessie Rocklin. A motorman on the Douglas Park elevated, Fred J. Frank, thumbed his coupons and found a \$100 cluster of gold nuggets on one number. And so it went.

The \$5,000 grand prize has no claimant yet. Somewhere, somebody has the lucky ticket for the coupons for all prize winning numbers have left the office and been distributed. Look your coupons over carefully.

Extra Thousand Days.

For the sixth day's drawing, your servant, Sig. Toro, the distinguished authority on these affairs, has arranged a unique ceremony. It will be held in the courtyard of THE TRIBUNE plant, at the Michigan avenue "link" bridge. The drawing will start at 7 o'clock this evening. As a curtain rises there will be a refined musical entertainment, and the cards will be drawn by a local, come and see.

Two extra prizes today, a \$500 prize for the highest number drawn, and a \$500 prize for the lowest number drawn—exclusive of series numbers.

TRAIN KILLS GRAND HAVEN MAN. Grand Haven, Mich., Nov. 30.—(Special to THE TRIBUNE)—A business man of Grand Haven, was instantly killed today when he was struck by a train on the Grand Trunk railway. He was riding in an automobile.

Beginning today and continuing until Christmas, hours for business will be 8:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Clearance of Exclusive Fur Wraps

Lowered prices offer very remarkable values. The furs included are:

BROADTAIL
MINK
CHINCHILLA
HUDSON SEAL

KOLINSKY
CARACUL
SQUIRREL
MOLE

Also an extensive collection of Hudson Bay Sable Capes and Stoles

All Very Desirable for Christmas Gifts

SIXTH FLOOR - NORTH - WABASH

10c

TRIBUNE PRINTS 700,000 COPIES OF THIS PAPER

All Records Broken for 36 Page Weekday Issue

For the first time in the history of daily weekday journalism, there are being circulated this morning approximately 700,000 copies of a newspaper containing 34 or more pages. That record is being set by THE TRIBUNE. The size of this issue, city editions, is 36 pages.

To the layman the task of getting out such a newspaper—if he thinks about it at all—must seem an enormous one. To the initiate it is even more so. THE TRIBUNE's great new plant, despite its tremendous facilities, is extended to the utmost.

Ap Idea of the Task.

It takes, for instance, about 389,000 pounds of white paper to publish THE TRIBUNE this morning—18½ tons of it. That includes—in round figures—both the 146,000 copies of the mail edition of 34 pages and the 553,000 copies of the Home and Final editions of 36 pages. If that paper were laid out in one continuous strip one page deep it would stretch for 18,375 miles—from Chicago eastward to the Pacific ocean on the coast of China.

It was necessary for the stereotyping department of THE TRIBUNE to cast more than 80,000 pounds of metal for the presses.

Presses Run at Capacity.

It took the entire twenty-five units of the latest high speed presses in THE TRIBUNE's new plant and the entire twenty units in the basement of the Tribune building at Dearborn and Madison streets to do the job.

Virtually all the distributing equipment of THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE was called into action to handle this, a weekday edition, thirty-five motor trucks and sixty-five horses and wagons plying the streets with bundles of papers until long after daylight.

Prior to this week—of course the great edition was due to the popular demand for Christmas Cheer Checks—the highwater mark set by THE TRIBUNE was on Armistice day, 1918.

But then only 595,000 copies of a twenty-two page paper—requiring only 204,000 pounds of white paper—were run in distribution. That was small in comparison to today's output—and yet until last Monday morning it was the record.

Will THE TRIBUNE break this new record? We think it will. We're going after more than 800,000 circulation weekdays and more than 1,000,000 Sunday.

SHUTDOWN MAKES 600 IDLE. Bedford, Ind., Nov. 30.—(Special)—The Leigh Portland cement plant at Mitchell, with a daily capacity of 123 carloads of cement, closed down last week indefinitely, throwing 600 men out of work.

SUBWAY CHIEFS FACE QUIZ ON BIG DIVIDENDS

New York, Nov. 30.—(Special)—The directors of the Interborough Rapid transit company, who voted for large dividends in 1917 and 1918, when huge loans were being negotiated and an operating deficit was piling up, today refused to accept the invitation of the commission to testify voluntarily and subpoenas were promptly served, requiring their appearance tomorrow.

The Interborough directors are August Belmont, chairman of the board; E. J. Berwind, executive committee chairman; Cornelius Vanderbilt, Daniel G. Reid, T. De Witt Cuyler, Morgan J. O'Brien, and F. DeCosta Sullivan.

AUGUST BELMONT. (Copyright: Patch Photo.)

SHUTDOWN MAKES 600 IDLE.

Bedford, Ind., Nov. 30.—(Special)—The Leigh Portland cement plant at Mitchell,

with a daily capacity of 123 carloads of cement, closed down last week indefinitely, throwing 600 men out of work.

The toreador song "Music" to his death.

He Doesn't Seem Spanish? My long

guy can't even mix a

much less click his

other words, he's got

Honduras. For some

mystic heights on

the Spanish accent

vocal.

Yesterday morning

Toro's double croc

trip crossing the

jet, a good luck sign

I bared my arms to see

He Doesn't Seem

Spanish? My long

guy can't even mix a

much less click his

other words, he's got

Honduras. For some

mystic heights on

the Spanish accent

vocal.

But he's a prize

big stuff.

So, when I saw the

THE TRIBUNE's

openings of art light

of crystal gazers to a

individuals scaring us

us; from outfit

and specters; from

from mit and broom

bankers, and motorm

Sig. Toro. Umph!

Primal. Mine is

I'm as mystic as

as open as the work

sherrif. For I am

great. To know me

is to get down to earth.

My Dears, You Show

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